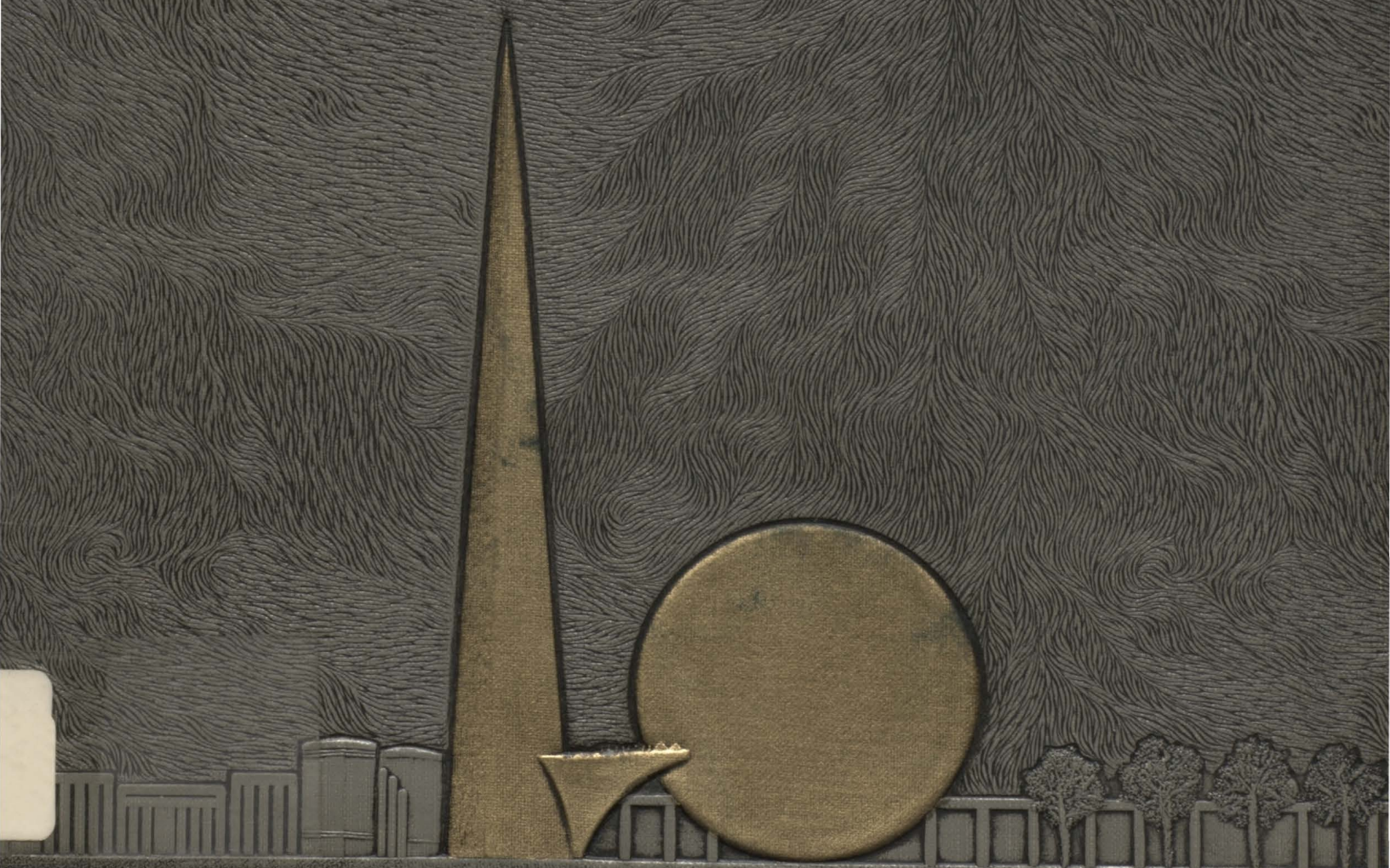
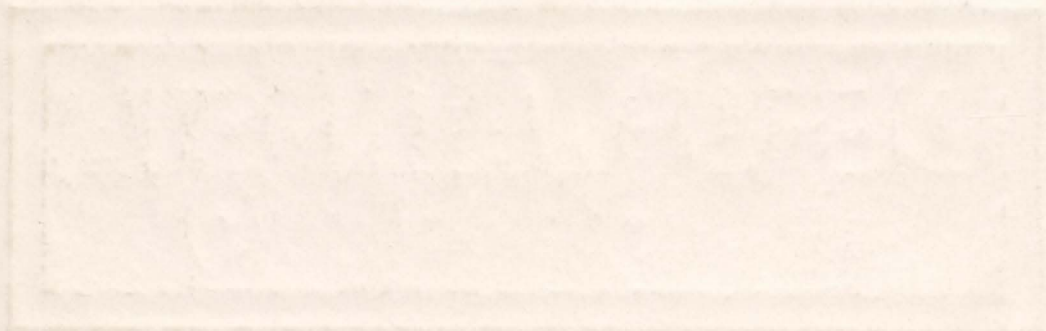
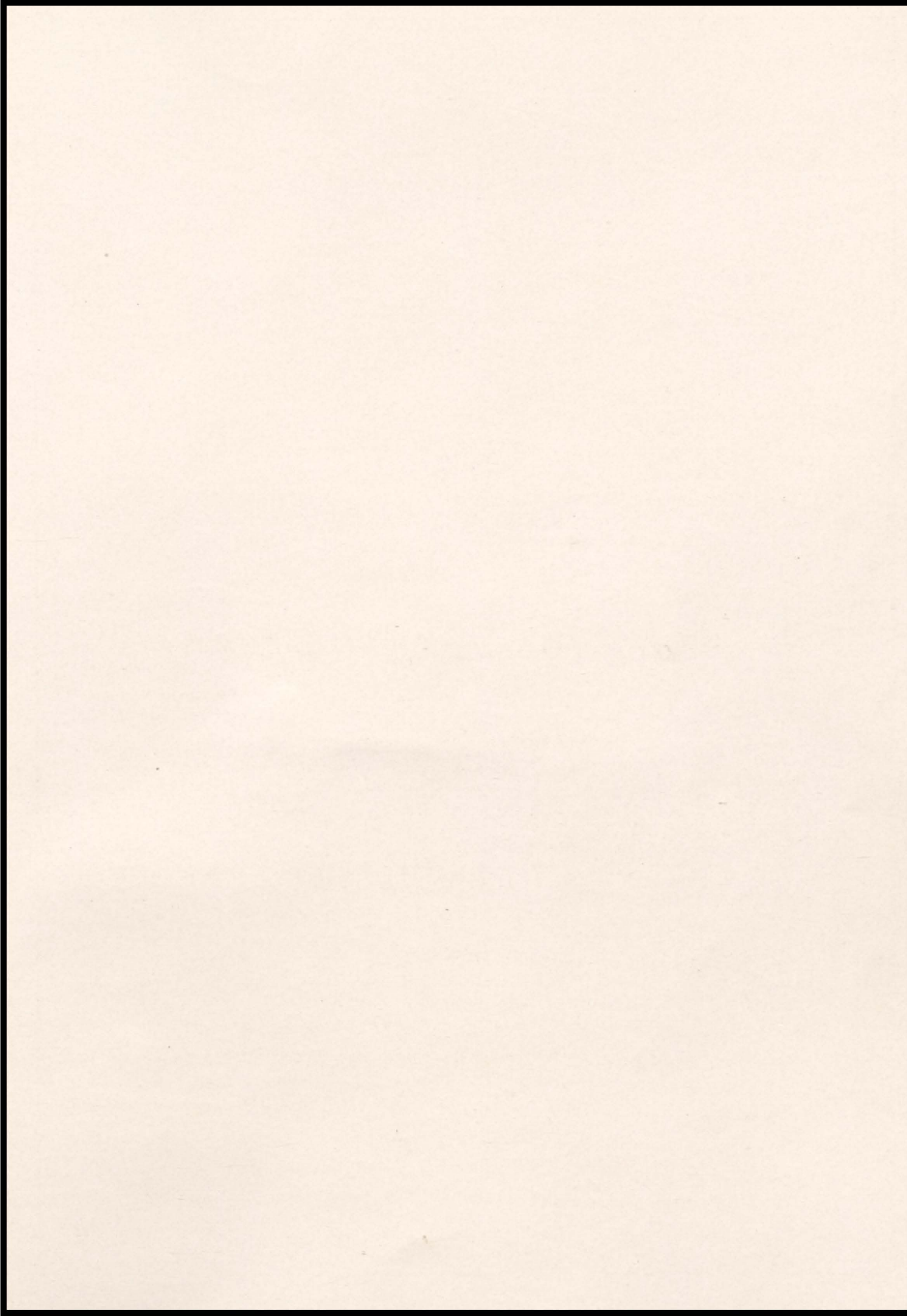


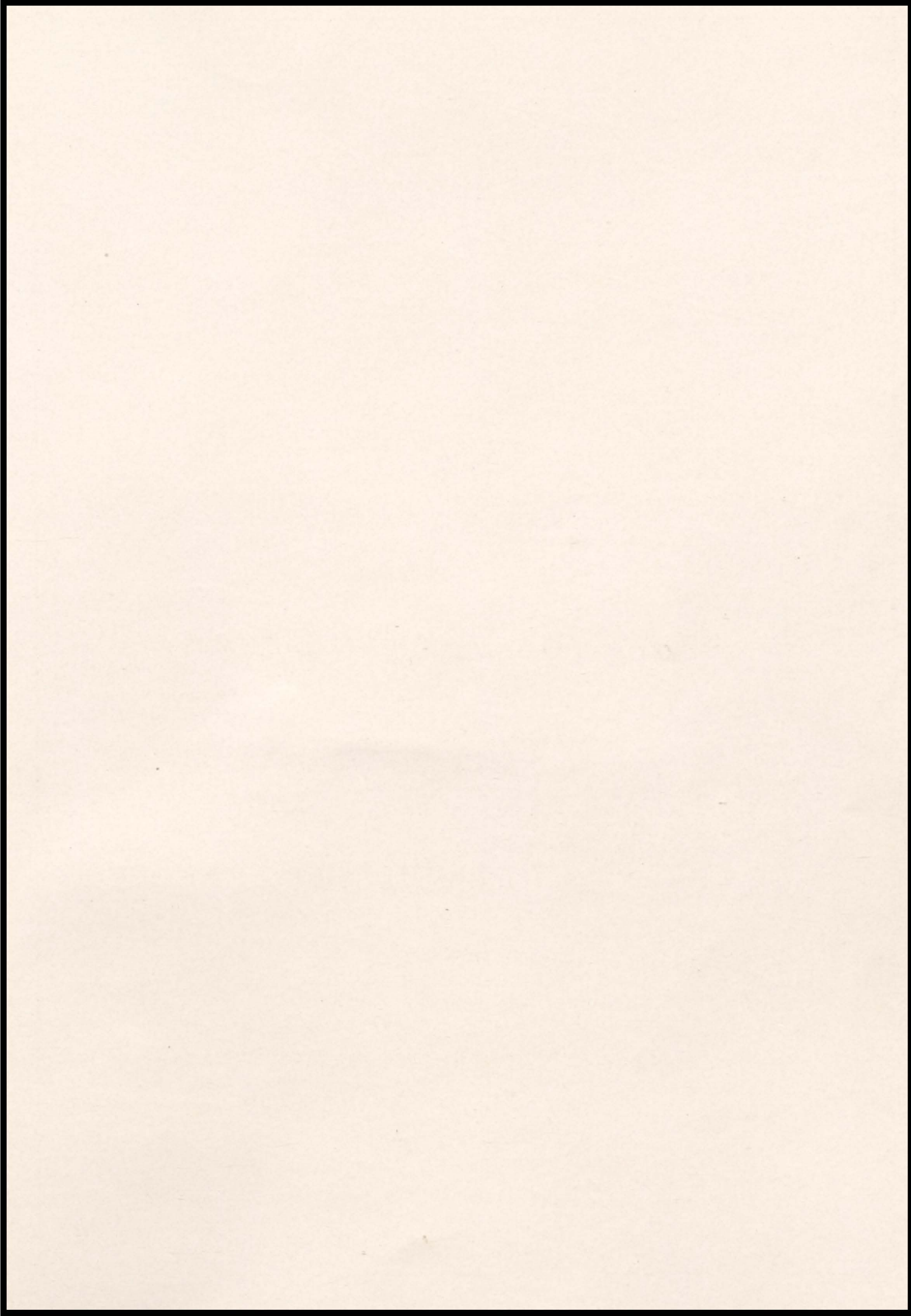
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We, the Class of 1939, dedicate our De-O-Wain-Sta to Miss Mary Willson whose kind, sympathetic help and gifted teaching have gained for her the admiration and affection of both students and faculty.



Mr. Daniel Cole

Mr. Cole, our popular teacher of mathematics and director of the college entrance course, has become an honorary member of the 1939 graduating class by his decision to retire this June. We shall always remember Mr. Cole for his expert instruction and genial wit. We sincerely wish him many years of health and happiness.



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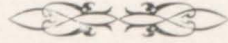


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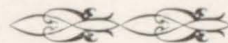
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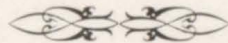
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IDA MAY ALDER

If every girl had Ida's hair,
All beauty parlors would be bare.
Debate Club '38; Home Economics Club '37, '38.



THOMAS J. AMBROSE

What does the future world of science
hold in store for Tom? To us it looks
mighty promising, for a science book
and Tom are inseparable.



MARLINE ALICONDRA

La Donna E' Mobile. We'll be waiting
when you make the momentous de-
cision, Marline.
Home Economics Club.



JACK R. ARNOLD

Perseverance, thy name is Jack!



BRONIA BANASIEWICZ

Give Bronia the wide yellow fields,
A clear blue sky,
And a rippling brook to sit by.
Library Council '37; German Club '37.



JAMES ARTHUR

Personality plus accomplishment have
made James an outstanding figure in
R. F. A.
President Senior Class '39; President Junior
Class '38; Vice-President Alpha Hi-Y '38;
President Alpha Hi-Y '39; Vice-President
French Club; Secretary Advisory Board '38;
Band '37, '38, '39; Orchestra '37, '38, '39;
Chorus '38, '39; Senior Play.



SHIRLEY KESSINGER BARNARD

Shirley doesn't try very hard to keep
the WOLF away from the door.
Debate Club '36, '37, '38; French Club '37, '38;
Archery Club '37; De-O-Wain-Sta; National
Honor Society.

*Best wishes, Bob
for lots of success -
Shirley*

MURIEL ABBE

When Muriel goes in training, she'll miss the fun she has had dancing.

Chorus.

NICHOLAS AUGUSTINE

Although quiet and conservative now, just wait till Nick gets out of school.

VERA M. BARNARD

We know no better all-round sport than Vera.

Captain Basketball '37; Basketball '38.

WILLIAM BARTON ("Bill")

Bill was born a natural joker, Especially in clasess, where he's never a poker.

RUTH BARTHOLOMAY

If wisdom is better than riches, Ruthie has a grand start on the road to wealth.

Junior National Honor Society '35; Second Freshman Honor '35; Dramatics Club '37, '38; French Club '38; Salutatorian.

ROBERT BAUMANN

By the list below you all can see Bob's days and nights are seldom free, But outside clubs never stop him From always getting his homework in.

Junior National Honor Society; National Honor Society '39; Boys' Freshman Prize '36; Varsity Debate Team '37, '38, '39; Science Forum '37, '38, '39; Pres. '39; Beta Hi-Y; National Forensic League; Press Club Vice-President '38, '39; Roman Forum '36, '37, '38, '39, Vice-President; Valedictorian.

FRANCES BAVERLE

So small, so sweet,
And quite petite.



*a toast to
future luck &
happenings.
Muriel*



*Success!
Vera*



*Best of
luck to
one who
deserves
it!
Ruth*





EFFIE BECKWITH

About Effie we found very little dirt,
But once in a while she likes to flirt.



DON BARRETT

Our friend Don is full of fun—
Always happy, never glum.
Junior National Honor Society.



ESTHER BINGHAM

Esther is quiet and studious; these characteristics are unfortunately not found in everyone.

Press Club '38, '39; Library Council '37, '38, '39; French Club '38, '39; Debate Club '36, '37; National Honor Society; Academic Honor.



JAMES G. BEASLEY

If you think he can handle a Pontiac,
You should watch him handle a tennis rack(et).



VIOLA BOWER

Viola has a vivacious smile, and is pleasing to the eye.



VINCENT BEDNARZ

A second Louis Armstrong.
Student Council '36, '37; Band '37, '38.



ESTHER BODDY

Presenting one of R. F. A.'s most popular and promising co-eds.

Basketball '37, '38; Debate Club '37, '38; Home Economics Club '37; Library Council '37, '38; Speech Club '38; Student Council '38.

Here is Luck
Bednarz.

Lots
of Luck
Esther

DORA A. BONANI

Her sparkling eyes and curly hair will inspire Angelo just as much as they have us.

Dante Club '37; Library Council '38; Basketball '37; Archery Club '37.

ALBERT G. BERNHOLZ

Here's the fellow who can give a ten-minute talk in two minutes!

Commercial Contest '36.

BERNICE BROWN

Bernice is very quiet and sedate;
But in her recitations,
She is very seldom late.

Debate Club '38, '39; Academic Honor.

HENRY BOLANOWSKI

Not only clothes and looks has he,
But with them personality.

JANICE BROWN

Quiet, capable and a joy to her teachers—she always has her homework done!

Student Council Secretary '37, '38; Library Council '37; Le Cercle Francais '38.

DAVID N. BOSWELL ("Bos")

It used to be, "A haircut, please."
Later he said, "I need a shave."
Now it's just, "How about a shine?"

Hi-Y '37, '38, '39; Football '37, '38, '39.

NORMA BROWN

Mary had a little lamb,
And Jack, his pumpkin pie;
But Norman has them both surpassed.
Can that girl bake? Oh, my!



*Sincerely,
Dora*

*Luck & Happiness
'Dutch'*

*Good Luck
Janice*

*Best of Luck
To a Swell Pal
"Bos"*



FRANCES BRUNO

There was a little girl,
And she had a little "Carl."



GEORGE BRENON

George's lengthy list of sports,
Doesn't seem to touch
Upon the Brenon yen for things,
Like music, art, and such.
Track '36; Football '38; Basketball.



LEMONTE BRONSON

LeMonte is the Kreisler of the Tom
Thumb Clan.
Orchestra '38.



JENNIE BURK

I've locked myself in,
I've locked the world out,
For I have some matters
I must be about.



ALICE EDNA BURKE

Our Alice Burke is one fine worker;
We've never known her to be a shirker.
Home Economics Club '38, '39.



R. DONALD BURCH

Oh to be in Syracuse
Now that April's here!
Hi Ho Gersey Hill!
French Club; Student Council President '38,
'39; De-O-Wain-Sta.



MIRANDIA BUSEK

An answer to any man's preference.

*Lots of Luck
"Carl"*

*May you have
every success
Loots of Luck
Mirandia*

BERTHA BUTTERS

If Hitler's power increases, Bertha may be glad she took German after all.

NICHOLAS JOSEPH BUSH

Nick is very unassuming, but he's the kind of fellow you'd want to go with on a dangerous trip.

MATILDA CALICCHIA ("Mickey")

Mickey's quiet, unassuming way
Will surely reap harvests some day.
Library Council '37; Press Club '37.

MICHAEL BUSYCZAK

Lc, a phenomenon! An R. F. A. student who rises at 5:00 a. m.

AMELIA CAMPANARO

With pearly white teeth
And wavy black hair;
Amelia, so sweet,
Amelia, so fair.
Home Economics '37; Chorus '38.

PAUL CARISSIMO

Alas! poor maidens—he, too, is a woman hater.
Football '37, '38; De-O-Wain-Sta.

ELEANOR CANGIANO

Seemingly quiet and shy,
but in reality—Oh!





FRANCES E. CASLER

Every time Frances has the chance
She spends an evening at a dance.



RAY CARLEY

Life's a bowl of cherries
To jolly, joking Ray.
He never allows worries
To spoil his day.



FRANCES MARIE CATALDO

A cute little girl
With jet black hair
And eyes like coal;
But, oh, when angry, beware!



JAMES A. CAROLLO

James is the R. F. A. capitalist. What?
You never herd of the Carollo "Ba-
nana Millions"?



MARY JANE CERESOLI

Yes, it's unbelievable, but it's true!
That our dear Mary will leave us soon.
Chorus '38, '39.



PAUL F. CATALDO

Robert Taylor, did you say? No,
thank you, we have Paul.
De-O-Wain-Sta.



CAROLINE CIVIOCK

Silence is golden, and Caroline is still
definitely on the gold standard.

EDWIN CASTLE ("Ed")

A toast—a brilliant career for a grand fellow!

Junior National Honor Society; Beta Hi-Y '37, '38, '39, President '38, '39; Debate Club '37; Dramatics Club '38, '39; Speech Club '38, '39, Treasurer '38, '39; Senior Class Vice-President; Student Association President '38, '39; Advisory Board President '38, '39; Student Council Treasurer '37, '38; National Honor Society '39; Senior Play.

MARGARET CLARK ("Peg")

Peg is an aspiring "Billie Holliday."

Home Economics Club '38, '39; Archery Club '37, '38.

JOHN E. CHUDYK

Don't let his quiet manner fool you—eh, John?

ELIZABETH CLIFFORD ("Betty")

Betty's laugh is infectious, her charm and beauty are pleasing to the nth degree, and best of all—she's a good sport.

Junior Basketball Captain '37; Senior Basketball '38; Archery Club President '37, '38; Basketball "R" '37.

NICHOLAS CHUDYK

Still water runs deep;
If Nicholas ever talks,
It will be in his sleep.

MARY MADELAIN COMIS

Mary likes to cook and sew,
To dust and sweep and stew;
The joy of both her parents;
Girls like Mary are so few.

LOUIS CLAPPS JR.

Behind the mustache, Louis is a grand fellow!

Football '36, '37.



*Lots of luck & success
to a swell fellow
"Ed"*

*Success
Peg Clark*

*Best wishes
always for
a successful
future, Bob -
Betty*



BEVERLY COOK

"Bev" is the pride and joy of our sports department.

Chorus '38; Archery Club '37; Basketball '37; Bowling Team '38.



ROBERT CLYDESDALE ("Bob")

Handsome, debonair, this is indeed our man-about-town—Bob!

Band '36, '37, '38, '39; Chorus '36, '37, '38; Football '36, '37; Junior National Honor Society; Beta Hi-Y '37, '38; De-O-Wain-Sta; National Honor Society.



THERESA CORTESE

Vim, Vigor, Vitality!

A perfect model for an "ad"

For any pill or drink or food,
Which claims to put a girl or lad
In an extra peppy mood.

Library Council; Debate Club; Speech Club.



ROSCOE T. COLUCCIO

Roscoe is not only an accomplished pianist—he's also a "Baer" hunter.

Hi-Y '36, '37, '38, '39; Queen's Husband; Chorus '37, '38.



CAROLINE C. COSTELLO

Friendly is just one adjective

That describes this dark-haired girl;
But to tell you all her qualities
Would take too long to unfurl.

Archery Club '37; Library Council '38; Roman Forum '38; Speech Club '39; Bowling Club.



GREGORY T. CORRADINO

He may tread his path alone, but he has found it to be successful.

Dante Club '38.



DORIS M. COULSTON

Doris is small and pretty.

She needn't worry about a date,
For there isn't a boy in school

Whose admiration she'd fail to rate.

Archery Club '37.

Luck in everything in Bev

Best of Everything Bob

Lots of Luck to a swell fellow "Rocky"

Best of Everything Doris

MARY ALBERTUS CURLEY

Mary is full of energy, intelligence and personality. Her record is outstanding in every way.

Speech Club President '39; Advisory Board Vice-President '39; German Club Vice-President '37, '38; Queen's Husband; Debate Club '37; Dramatics Club '37; Junior National Honor Society '36; Archery Club '38; Basketball '37, '38; Basketball "R" '38; Home Economics Club '39.

JOHN DAVIES

John is certainly a BIG boon to the R. F. A. football team.

German Club; Hi-Y Club; Football; Student Council '37; Chorus '37, '38, '39.

THELMA CURCIO

Thelma is a peach;
Thelma is swell.
All we can say is—
That Thelma is a pal.

HAROLD W. DELAMETER

All frequenters of the library know that Harold has a nose for news.

MATILDA DeCAROLIS ("Tillie")

Cheerful, cheerful little Tillie,
With pretty dimples in her cheeks,
Greets her friends sincerely
Every time she smiles or speaks.

Debate Club '37, '38, '39; Library Council '37, '38, '39; Press Club '38, '39.

ANTHONY DeCOSTY ("Josh")

Many a fair maiden hath swooned over this handsome lad. His neat appearance and his familiar stride are features which will ever keep "Josh" in our memory.

MARGARET J. DeLUTIS

"Her tongue doth fail her,
But her charm speaketh for her."

Chorus '38.





DOROTHEA MARIE DEL NERO

Our thanks to Dorothea who has taught us the meaning of gentleness, efficiency, and true friendship.

Dante Club '36, Vice-President '37, '38, '39; Press Club '39; Debate Club '37, President '38, '39; Dramatics Club '37, '38; Il Foro '37, Editor-in-Chief '38, '39; French Club '38, '39; National Honor Society; De-O-Wain-Sta.

SAM Di BELLA

Sammy certainly bowls them over.
No, not girls—bowling pins.

Bowling Team '37, '38.

ANGELA MARIE DeNOIA

No matter what field of work you choose,
Whether it's in the line of dancer, doctor, or such,
We're sure that with your intelligence
You'll make much.

Dante Club '36, '37, '38, '39; Il Foro '37, '38, '39; Chorus '37; Library Council '37.

ROBERT DOYLE ("Bob")

Always a friend, never a foe;
We'll all feel sorry to see Bob go.

Sophomore Class President; Student Council.

JENNIE DePALMA

If you ask Jennie what her secret of being well-dressed is, she'll reply it's as old as Cleopatra.

WILLIAM DUNN

William is an ambitious lad who believes in putting business before pleasure.

LAURA Di MARCO

Whether in sports or in studies,
Laura is always in the race.

BETTY DORN

Silence is golden—and it pays well if Betty's marks are any indication.

WALTER EADES

A man of mystery—that is, when he's not fooling around or tearing down the hockey rink.

Tennis Team '38.

HELEN ALBERTA DOTY

Helen of Troy had nothing on our Helen—except a wooden horse.

CARLTON EAKINS

He's tall and handsome
And a basketball star,
But from Marion Roser
He's never very far.

Student Council '36, '37; Basketball '37, '38, '39; Baseball '38; Football '38.

OLIVE M. DUNN

Olive is a good worker, one possessed with intelligence, tact and good humor.

Junior National Honor Society.

RICHARD EDWARDS

Tall, dark and handsome! Dick, however, seems fairly immune to the sighs of the fair sex.

Football '35.

MARY JANE ESPOSITO

Mary is good-natured and has a grand sense of humor.



*Success
& Good Luck
"Rose"*



*Best of Luck
"Bill"*

*Success
Nick Esposito*

*Luck
"Don"*

ROSE JOSEPHINE ESPOSITO

Rose knows her Latin
And her English, too.
What is there
That Rose can't do?

WILLIAM EGAN ("Bill")

If you think Bill can play football,
you should see him cook.
Football '36, '38.

ROSA FARRIER

Energy, tenacity, and loyalty consti-
tute Rose's character.
Library Council '37, '38; Speech Club '38, '39;
Debate Club '38, '39.

NICK ESPOSITO

You have to be a football hero to get
along with a beautiful girl. Nick has
no worries on this score!
Football '37, '38; Baseball '37; De-O-Wain-Sta.

SHIRLEY FELSHAW

We would not be surprised to see
Shirley take an unusual interest in
gardening this year!
Debate Club; Home Economics Club; Le
Cercle Francais; National Junior Honor So-
ciety; Student Council '35.

DONALD EVANS

You can see him, you can hear him,
Coming down the street;
And everyone that knows him
He will always surely greet.
Hi-Y '36, '37, '38, '39; Assistant Baseball Man-
ager '36.

MARY SABINA FIKE

Pretty, sweet and kind,
True blue to the core.
Naturally curly hair—
Boys, you couldn't ask for more!
D. A. R. Junior High Representative '35; Ro-
man Forum '38, '39; Science Forum Vice-
President; Home Economics '38, '39; Basket-
ball '37; Bowling Team '37; German Club '37;
Library Council '37, '38; De-O-Wain-Sta; Na-
tional Honor Society.

DORIS FRAVER

"Inifinite riches in little room."
Library Council.

CLARENCE FARRIER

Clarence is good-natured;
His temper you can't get;
He'll make a very good friend for anyone,
I'm willing to bet.
Chorus '38.

MENTHIA GARCIA

Menthia is undoubtedly one of our
nicest senior girls.
Basketball '37.

SALVATORE FELARDO

Salvatore is Wrigley's best customer.

ANN PATRICIA GARON

Ann, we are still wondering how in the
world a girl like you can change her
mind so often.
Library Council '36, '37; Dramatics Club '36,
'37; Girl Scouts '37.

ORLINDO F. FERLO ("Lindy")

Orlindo is always neatly dressed;
His coat is spotless, his pants
well-pressed;
He's also brilliant and smart as a
whip;
He's in line for some cargo from
fortune's ship.

Dante Club '36, '37, '38, '39, President '38, '39;
Beta Hi-Y '37, '38, '39; Co-Manager Football
'38; Debate Club '37, '38, '39; French Club '38,
'39, Treasurer '38; Junior National Honor So-
ciety; Il Foro '38, '39; National Honor Society;
Science Forum; De-O-Wain-Sta.

EUNICE GAWEHN

The boys are foremost in Eunice's
thoughts.





"Mildred"



*Look
I
succeed
"Sammy"*



*"Success
always
Mary"*



*Bon voyage,
Bob
Joe*



MILDRED V. GAROFALO

Busy as a bee, cheerful as a robin;
Smile is all aglow, glossy curls a-bobbin'.

Junior Class Advisory Board Representative;
Chairman Girls' Study Hall '39; Dramatics
Club '38; Debate Club '38, '39; Student Council
'38, '39; D. A. R. Representative '39; National
Honor Society '39; Senior Class Secretary '39;
Advisory Board '38, '39; Library Council '38;
Editor-in-Chief of De-O-Wain-Sta.

SALVATORE FONTANA ("Sammy")

Behold! In this chap we have another
Napoleon.

MARY A. GEORGE

Mary must be saving herself for some-
one. We wonder who the lucky per-
son is.

JOSEPH FRAGAPANE

Of all the graduates next year,
There's not one we can see
Who's tops enough in everything
To fill Joe's vacancy.

Press Club '38, '39; Dante Club '37, Treasurer
'38, '39; Il Foro '38, '39; Intramural Basket-
ball '37, '38; De-O-Wain-Sta; National Honor
Society; Academic Honor.

SHIRLEY K. GOFF

In Home Economics she's always knitting,
But outside of that she's always "Smith"(ing).
Debate Club; Home Economics Club '36, '37;
President '37, '38, '39; Archery Club '36, '37.

DONALD FROSCHAUER

Life is a jest and all things show it.
I thought so once, but now I know it.
Ah me!

Beta Hi-Y '37, '38; Football '36; Speech Club
'38.

HELEN MARIE GOETZ

We hear Goodman is on the way out—
Here's your chance, Helen.

Orchestra '35, '36, '37, '38; Band '35, '36, '37,
'38; Library Council '36, '37, '38; Press Club '37,
'38; Dramatics Club '37; Home Economics Club
'37, '38.

LOUIS A. FIASCHETTI

A politician—but we can't help liking Louis.

Boxing Exhibition '36; Student Council '37,'38; Junior Class Vice-President '37, '38; Science Forum '37, '38, '39; Dante Club '36, '37, '38; Hi-Y Treasurer '36, '37, '38, '39; Member Hi-Y Model Assembly at Albany '37; Senior Class Treasurer; National Honor Society; De-O-Wain-Sta.

GRETTA GOLDEN

Put Gretta in the kitchen,
And you'll be sure to find
A dinner fit for kings
Or someone of their kind.

WILLIAM CHOMO FEDUN

What genius lies within his silence!

CONCETTA R. GRASSO

Quietness and dependability are part
of Connie's stability;
And tho' several her honors, little
known her name.
No doubt she's still headed for the
Hall of Fame (a Dietitian).

German Club; Debate Club; Dante Club.

KIETHLY FRANZ

After seeing Kiethly's shock of hair,
we have calculated that he is des-
tined to become a "Stokowski."

JOSEPHINE GRASSO

Hard-working, conscientious, Josephine
need never worry about the future.

Dante Club.

VITO ANTHONY GALLIGANO

Vito's life-long ambition has been to
hold a seat in the New York Stock
Exchange. The sound of the tick-
er-tape machine does something to him.

Dante Club '37; Bowling Team '37, '38.



*Bonne chance à
un ami de la
classe de français,
Angie!*



ANGELINE MARIE GRECI ("Angie")

"Her very frown is fairer far
Than smiles of other maidens are."

Le Cercle Francais '37, '38, '39; Roman Forum
'37, '38, '39; Dramatics Club '37, '38; Dante
Club '36, '37, '38, '39; Library Council '38, '39;
Press Club '38, '39; Secretary '38, '39; Il Foro
'37, '38, '39; Junior Class Treasurer '37, '38;
National Honor Society; Science Forum.



ALBERT GAROFALO ("Dynamic")

What have we here—a Rembrandt, a
DaVinci, or a Whistler? Give Albert
a brush and an easel and he'll show
you.

De-O-Wain-Sta.



CARMELLA GRATCH

Carmella is representative of that hid-
den vitality of the "weaker sex."

Basketball '36, '37, '38; Captain '38.



ALEXANDER G. GAROFALO

Not only handsome and charming, but
a wonderful dancer. Therefore, Alex
is sure of a permanent place in the
girls' hearts.



EILEEN J. GRAVES

The girl with the dental ad smile.

Chorus '36, '37, '38; Slingerland First Prize '39;
Debate '37, '38; Dramatics Club '37; Speech
Club '38.



ANTHONY GAZITANO

An inseparable pair,
This lad and his violin;
Can play you anything
From Chopin to Berlin.

Press Club '38; Debate Club '37, '38; Orchestra
'35, '36, '37.



ESTHER MAE GREENE ("Snorie")

We are sure that with "Snorie" as a handle
Esther never burns both ends of the candle.

Roman Forum '37, '38, '39; Science Forum '38,
'39; Secretary-Treasurer '39; Chorus '37, '38;
Junior Honor Society; Home Economics Club
'37, '38; Vice-President '38, '39; Girl Scouts
'36, '37; National Honor Society.

*Plus j'ach
"Eileen"*

*But we're
improving
Snorie*

*A Great
Character is Bob
Anthony*

JOHN P. GIAQUINTO

In the sport field he's never idle,
And in classes he does his bit;
Of the female sex he's the idol,
And with everyone he makes a hit.

Debate Club; Speech Club; Press Club; Football '36, '37, '38; Student Council '38; Beta Hi-Y '36, '37, '38; Track "R" '39; Baseball "R" '37, '38; Basketball '36, '37, '38; Boxing '39.

REGINA M. GROMELSKI

When Regina speaketh, the very birds
stilleth their merry songs.

FRANK GIAMBONA

Neither snow nor sleet nor fog
Nor rain nor lack of view
Shall slow the Giambona Buick
From its appointed rendezvous.

Dante Club '37, '38, '39.

JEANNE HAYES

Our Jeanne is most athletic;
Our Jeanne is winsome too;
Our Jeanne is liked by everyone;
They can't help it if they do.

Junior Basketball Team Captain.

JEROLD J. GIFFORD

"Harmonica Joe" has nothing on
"Harmonica Jerry."

MARY HOLIAT

Mary's industry and ingenuity will insure her a worthy position when she goes out into the world.

Student Council '36, '37, '38; Roman Forum; Press Club; Speech Club '39; De-O-Wain-Sta.

ROBERT GIFFORD ("Shuff")

Yea! Shuff! Everybody grin!

Beta Hi-Y; Football '36, '37, '38.



Best of Luck
"Glo"



GLORIA HOUSER ("Glo")

Glow, little glow worm, but you'll find
 "Glo" can outshine you any time.
 "How to Win Friends," by Mr. Carnegie
 Never need be in her library.

Sophomore Advisory Board Representative '37;
 Senior Play.

JACK GILBERT

Remember John Gilbert,
 The great screen lover?
 Our Jack doesn't have
 Too much more ground to cover.

Basketball.

ESTHER HRECZKOSIJ

She's pretty, she's charming—isn't
 that all a girl should be?

FRANK GISONDI

It's rumored that Frank may rent his
 curly hair to Tyrone Power.

JEANETTE L. HUMMEL

Here's a gal who knows that the best
 route to California is via Florida.

D. A. R. Medal '35; Student Council '36, '37;
 National Junior Honor Society '35; French
 Club '38; Academic Honor.

HENRY GORSKI

Henry doesn't say much in the class-
 room, but his marks show that he is
 listening.

Debate Club '38; Science Forum '39.

GERALDINE JAMES

Our Geraldine is quiet and kind.
 She's the type we like to find.

IDA JANAS

Tho' busy being shy and debonair,
She always has time to fix her hair.

VINCENT SALVATORE GRASSO ("Vinnie")

A sartorial masterpiece and plus that
a maestro on the violin.
Dante Club '36, '37, '38, '39.

GERTRUDE M. KAUZLARICH

Pint-size, but oh, those eyes!
Chorus '36, '37; Speech Club '38, '39.

ANGELO GRATCH

A friend so true is rare indeed.

EMELENE KELLS

Let the clouds hide
The stars in the skies,
For the brightest stars
Shine in your eyes.

ROBERT GRIFFITHS ("Griffie")

Griffie is quite a student of "Hamlet"—
and that's not all!! Eh, Snoonie?
Student Council; Track; Football "R" '38; De-
O-Wain-Sta.

HELEN A. KLARA

She may not be a comet, but even the
Milky Way is worth studying.



*Best of Luck
Bob!
"Vinnie"*

A Gratch

*Best of
Luck
"Em"*

*Good Luck Bob
Griffie*



*Best of
Luck
Eileen*



*Best Wishes
"Jughead"*



*Best wishes to
a pal from
Kendergarten up
Betty*

EILEEN C. KIME

Meet the future prima donna of the Metropolitan Opera.

Home Economics '38; Roman Forum '37, '38; President National Junior Honor Society '35; French Club '38; Chorus '36, '37, '38; Student Council '36; Slingerland '39; National Honor Society '39; De-O-Wain-Sta.

WILLIAM SMITH GROFF ("Jughead")

Meet William Groff—the great Jughead, Who always to himself hath said: "I will never quit, no matter what May happen to my lot."

Student Council '37; Sophomore Class Vice-President '36; Beta Hi-Y '37, '38; Heavyweight Boxing Champion '37; Football '36, '37, '38; Baseball '38.

JULIA KRUMHAUER

Julia certainly Wen(d)t for Bob in a big way.

Junior National Honor Society.

HARRY E. GUASPARI

Harry doesn't talk too much, But that's as it should be. So long as he's a loyal friend, That's enough for me.

Junior National Honor Society '35; Boys' Freshman Prize '36; Dante Club '36, '37, '38, '39; Il Foro '38, '39; French Club '38; De-O-Wain-Sta; Academic Honor.

MARY LIEBER

Mary is one girl who understands Shakespeare.

WILLIAM HOSLEY ("Bill")

Bill's looks and physique stamp him out as the ideal All-American beau.

Football '35, '36, '37, '38; "R" '36, '37, '38; Basketball '35, '36, '37; "R" '36, '37; Track '34, '35.

BETTY ANN LANIGAN

Introducing our "Queen"! She rules oratory, dramatics, and our hearts.

Queen's Husband; Debate Club '37, '38, '39; Treasurer '38, '39; French Club '39; N. F. L. State Tournament '37, '38; Slingerland '38; Girls' Chorus '37; De-O-Wain-Sta; National Honor Society; Senior Play.

ALMA LOOMIS

Red, Green, and Blue are marvelous colors,
But with her, White(ie) tops all others.
Chorus.

FREDERICK HUBBARD ("Fritz")

This hunter doesn't always bring 'em
back alive, but he does bring 'em back!

MARIE CLARICE LUBERDA

Marie's versatility is ever renowned.
What a handy person to have around!
Home Economics Club '37; Dramatics Club '36,
'37; Library Council '37; Girl Scouts Secretary
'37, '38; National Honor Society; Academic
Honor.

JOHN HULL

A little fun now and then
Doesn't hurt the best of men.

KATHERINE LUTZ ("Kay")

She's "O-Kay," our Miss Lutz.

WYLLYS E. HURLBUT ("Spike")

A timid, quiet sort of guy,
Industrious, hard-working;
Despite his bashful attitude
You'll never find him shirking.

JEANETTE MABB

We'll miss the modesty, shyness and
friendliness of Jeanette at R. F. A.





MARY MARKOWEIZ

Mary is one reason why gentlemen prefer blondes.

Library Council; Home Economics.



JOSEPH N. IMPICCIATORE

A gay caballero who uses a Western Union bicycle.

Track Team '37; Football '37.



ROSE MARTURANO

All the king's horses,
As many as ten,
Couldn't keep Rose
Away from the men.



HOWARD D. JOHNSON

Howard, won't you please behave yourself and give the teachers a break?

Football '38; Speech Club.



NELLIE MATVIAS

It's astonishing — incredible! But think what it means to you. No more trudging up and back from school.



MORRIS JONES

Morris would never dare to say, "I 'Kent' come up tonight."

Beta Hi-Y; Football '37, '38.



MARION McLAUGHLIN

Marion has a way of crinkling her eyes when she smiles that enhances her pretty looks.

*Best of Luck!
Suggers!
H. Johnson*

*Snack to
Elsie May
MORRIS
JONES*

ANN McNAMARA

To a constant friend we wish constant success.
Speech Club.

RICHARD JONES

Not very talkative, but you should hear him sing.
Chorus.

PAULINE MEYER

Always ready, willing and able,
To help a friend in need;
And if ever true friendship was found
in one,
'Twould be in Pauline, indeed.
Basketball "R" '36, '37.

WILLIAM R. JONES

We don't know what Bill wants to be;
but whatever it is, we're sure he'll be a success.
Beta Hi-Y '37, '38, '39; Press Club; Speech Club
'38, '39.

INEZ MILLER

What a physical director Inez would make!
Student Council '37; Basketball "R" '37; Chorus
'37, '38, '39.

STANLEY KELLER

Stanley's interests are above the common man. He's the kind who'll make good in the world.

DORIS MILLER

Doris is bound to be a success some day,
If she keeps going ahead in her usual way.
Junior National Honor Society '36; Academic Honor.



Best of
every thing
Bobbie
"Day"

"Good Luck"
Doris



STEPHEN A. KOZLOWSKI

Quality—not quantity.



FRANCES E. MIRARCHI

I must say it's quite a treat
To us when Fran we meet;
And when some time has passed you'll find
Her friendship's worth more than a gold
mine.

Chorus '37, '38; Dramatics Club '38; Library
Council '38; Debate Club '38, '39; Bowling Club
'38; Il Foro '38, '39; De-O-Wain-Sta.



HARRY G. KOZMA

Step up and shake hands with the
promising up-and-coming bus attend-
ant!



LELA E. MILLS

Always busy as a bee!
What more can we say about our "Le"?
Archery Club '37; Library Council '38, '39.



TEDD LADO

Give Tedd a gun, fishing rod, or trap
and he will be as much at home as a
turtle in its shell.



STELLA M. MITCHELL

That smile on her face,
Puts you quickly in your place!



GEORGE C. LARKIN ("Soapy")

Good boys love their sisters.
So good I have grown
That I love others' sisters
More than I do my own.

Secretary-Treasurer Sophomore Class '36, '37;
Football '36; Student Council '36, '37, '38; Band
'36, '37, '38, '39; Orchestra '37, '38, '39; Chorus
'37, '38, '39; Debate Club '37, '38, '39; German
Club '38; Dramatics Club '38; Senior Class Ad-
visory Board Representative '38, '39; Beta Hi-Y
'37, '38, '39; National Junior Honor Society;
National Honor Society; Senior Play.

JOHN LEMISH

But the bravest by far in the ranks
of the Tsar was

Ivan Petrouski Ski-Lemish!

National Junior Honor Society; German Club;
Debate Club Manager; Student Council '38, '39;
Science Forum '39; Track "R" '37; De-O-Wain-
Sta; National Honor Society; Academic Honor.

HELEN MOKRZYCKI

When Helen comes in sight, it seems
not an actual reality, but a dream.

Chorus '35; Home Economics '36; Girl Scouts
'36, '37.

GRATTAN D. LEMON

'Tis said that Grattan has an "Arm-
strong" heater in his car.

ELEANOR MONEY

Eleanor Money is full of fun.
Anyone would like her for a chum.

SAM LICCIARDI

To Sam goes the distinction of living
up to that fine old proverb, "Speech
is silver, but silence is gold."

LOVINA MOORES ("Vinie")

Blond curls and blue eyes,
The kind the boys all idolize.

ELMER F. LIEBI

"Al" is well on his way to be a suc-
cessful proprietor of a general store.





JOSEPHINE NAVELLI

The ribbons in Josephine's hair
Give her such an air
That we have concluded thus:
They give her personality plus.
Press Club '38, '39; Home Economics Club '39;
Archery Club '37, '38; Library Council '37.

FRANK LONGO

The "Kid named Jo" has nothing on
Frank when he sells his papers.

EILENE NEISS

There's something about a soldier—
that's captured our Eilene!
Student Council '35, '36.

ANTHONY LUCCI

Look, girls, an ideal man. He is tall,
dark and handsome, and he's also a
pugilistic expert.
Boxing Champion of 135-lb. class '36.

MARY NIGRO

"The smiles that win, the tints that
glow but tell of days in goodness
spent."

Library Council '37.

LEO LUCZYNSKI

Leo has one sweet tooth—girls.

BEATRICE M. PAINE

Beatrice is a future Florence Night-
ingale—and I'm sure her patients
won't want to get well, in order to
stay with her.

*Happiness
&
Luck Always
Mary Nigro*

MURL MARIE PAINE

We really didn't seem to know
Exactly what to do;
Both grand girls, yet we can't tell
The difference between the two.

MICHAEL MANGINO

Just another jitterbug.
Dante Club '37, '38, '39; Science Forum '39.

HELEN V. PALLIWADE

Always smiling,
Helpful—indeed!
Loyal and friendly;
A true friend in need.

PASQUALE MANGINO

Pat is really tops in scouting;
This lad's worth is beyond doubting.
Speech Club '38, '39.

ELEANOR OLNEY

"Olney" a rose to Johnny.
Home Economics.

GORDON EDWARDS MARWICK ("Gordy")

Gordy loves his Latin;
Gordy loves his math;
Gordy in Intermediate class
Is always good for a laugh.
Beta Hi-Y; Debate Club.

MARION M. PARKER

Hers is the kind of hair
That we view in despair;
The more it rains
The tighter are her curls.





PATRICIA ANNETTE PARSONS

Pat's a true and loving friend;
A pal on whom one can depend.
Home Economics Club '38; Speech Club '38;
Chorus; Student Council '37.



ANDREW MATIVESKO ("Captain Andy")

We sincerely wish "Captain Andy"
smooth sailing through life.



CARMELLA ANN PASQUALETTI

Once in a great, great while
We find one like hers—
We mean her million-dollar smile,
Which is the envy of all girls.



JOHN McCORMICK

John is quite a celebrity since the
Sentinel printed that "some of the
seats are too small" picture.
Speech Club '39.



SOPHIE PAWLOWSKI

Her acts of service certainly prove
that she is a friend quite true.
Basketball '38.



ROBERT McCUE

The right girl hasn't come along yet,
but Bob isn't standing still waiting.



LEANORA FRANCES PELUSO

There's so much about Leanora we could say.
We'll state it simply, if we may:
Personality plus popularity.
Don't you agree?

*Best of everything
and success Bob
Pat*

*Best of Luck
Carmella*

*Good
luck*

CLARA PETTINELLI

Here are praises sung but to a few:
She's always in earnest and ever true blue.
Chorus.

FRANCIS McNAMARA ("Mac")

Erasmus said to Bishop Fisher:
"I know how busy you are in your
library, which is your paradise. I
shall not disturb you."
Mac would have said the same to
Miss Herrman!

FLORA PETTINELLI

Flora's a staunch and devoted friend;
To you her help she'll willingly lend.
On top of that she's pretty, too—
Flora, what else can we expect from you?
Dante Club '37, '38, '39; Secretary '38, '39;
Roman Forum '38, '39; Press Club '38, '39; Il
Foro '38, '39.

CARL MENA

Here he is—the original Tarzan.
Science Forum '39.

IDA POLCE

Personality plus Character plus Poise
make Ida every boy's choice.

CHARLES MESSINEO

Charles is so nonchalant he'll sneeze
at twenty hours' detention!

HELEN R. PORTNER

Helen has a cheery smile
And locks of chestnut brown;
Helen likes her classmates
And she'll never let them down.
Bowling Team '38.





CHARLES MICHIK

We're afraid Charles might talk him-
self into parting with his faithful Ford.



FLORENCE PREVO

Our Florence is fair
With golden hair.
When she's around
We're glad she's there.



J. CLAY MILLER

A fine sport and a fine follow.
Science Forum '39.



VERONICA A. PRYZBYC

She's modest and neat,
Quiet and kind.
Oh! what a sweetheart!
Oh! what a find!



JAMES MILLINGTON

Even if his Ford's overflowing at the side,
He's always glad to give you a ride.



ELENORA RATHBUN

Red hair has a great attraction for
Elenora.



CASIMIR MINKIEWICZ

He's six feet tall
And has flaxen hair;
And in this world of troubles,
He hasn't a care.

Junior National Honor Society '36; Electricity
Club '36.

*Miss Hoping
for the best
Bob.
Cory*

HOWARD MONEY

We wonder if "Howie" really studies all those books he carries around.

NANCY MARY RAULLI

Her sincerity and fidelity will always be remembered.

Chorus '37.

RICHARD MOORE

He's really quite a little mite, But "Moore" of him would be dynamite.

National Junior Honor Society '35; Academic Honor.

ALTA REAMES

We know very little about Alta, but we're sure that she gets a lot out of life.

IRVING MUSSEN

"Till all graces be in one woman, one woman shall not come in his grace.

MARY M. RECCHIO

Our guess is—some day she'll make some firm a grand secretary.

Basketball "R" '36.

MILFORD MYLES

Behold the handsome Myles—terror of the gridiron and the dance floor.

Beta Hi-Y '37, '38, '39; Football '36, '37, '38; "R" '38; Debate Club '37.



*Success
"Best"*

*Lots of luck!
Dick*

*Best of luck
"Mil"*



JOSEPH N. NARDOZZA

Joe's a very learned lad,
Always cheerful, never sad;
You ought to listen when he talks,
For in his words sagacity stalks.

Dante Club '36, '37, '38, '39; Treasurer '36, '37;
Roman Forum '37, '38, '39; President Press
Club '38; Science Forum '37, '38, '39; Il Foro
'38; Dramatics Club '37, '38, '39; Beta Hi-Y
'38; De-O-Wain-Sta; National Honor Society.



ELLEN RICHARDS

Quiet and demure, with a pleasant
smile for all.



LOUIS PANNONE

In debate, Louis has given many the
impression that he is a dangerous radi-
cal; but he's really a great chap.

Debate Club '38, '39; Press Club '38, '39; Slin-
gerland Second Prize '39; Senior Play.



KATHERINE M. RICHARDS

Medium size,
Big brown eyes,
An excellent cook besides—
Boys, why not be wise?



PATSY PALLADINO

I may be silent in my youth, but great
men are usually silent in their youth.



CAROLINE RICO

If we are asked to think about
Someone small, sweet, and merry,
Our minds will quickly turn about
And we will think of Carrie.



VERNON PELLAM

Could environment be the reason for
Vernon's fashion-plate appearance?

"Jack
Pat"

Quintessence of a
sweet friend
"Carrie"

Good looking
a swell guy
Vern

ROSEMARY RITZEL

Just keeping happy
Is a fine thing to do—
Looking on the bright side
Instead of the blue.

Library Council '35.

LYLE PELTON ("Scoot")

What's in a name?
Maybe it's because Lyle "Scoots"
when he sights a member of the
"weaker sex."

Boxing '38.

JOSEPHINE J. RIZZO ("Jo")

"Jo" isn't very tall,
But those dark flashing eyes
Get them all!

Roman Forum '37, '38; Home Economics '37, '38;
Dramatics Club '37, '38.

HOWARD R. PEPPER

If circumstances in History C class
mean anything, Howie won't even take
a back seat for anyone.

MARJORIE ROBERTS

Every girl has her beau;
Marjorie has "Jiggs"
We'll have you know.

Chorus; Home Economics Club.

GEORGE E. PICKARD

Reserved and quiet, but worth the
effort to know.

ROSEMARY ROMANO ("Romy")

Rosemary, the flower, is nice;
Rosemary, the girl, even nicer!





MARY ELIZABETH RUDD

"Of all good things upon the earth,
I hold that a faithful friend is the
best."

German Club '37, '39; Speech Club '38, '39; De-
bate Club '36, '39; Dramatics Club '37, '39;
Queen's Husband '38; Archery Club '37, '39;
Student Council '36; Junior National Honor
Society; National Honor Society; Senior Play.

HARRY PRITCHARD

Harry is a "Rubinoff,"
And to him our hats we doff.
Orchestra '36, '37, '38.

MARION ETHEL ROSER

As lovely as a rearl—and as genuine!
Cheerleader '38, '39; Basketball '35, '36, '37;
Student Council '36; Bowling League '37, '38;
Archery Club '37.

JOSEPH RAINONE

Joe is a likeable chap.
He can take many a rap.
Student Council '35, '36, '37; Beta Hi-Y '36,
'37, '38.

CONNIE RUSSO

Sometimes we are in a blue mood,
And feel we must talk to a friend;
To Connie we turn as fast as we can,
For she is sure to comprehend.

Home Economics Club '37.

JOHN RAHORCSAK

Clark Gable, the Second, complete
even to the mustache.

HELEN MARIE SAPIESZKA

We like the way she walks and talks.
We like the way she smiles.
We like 'most everything she does—
But—beware this maiden's wiles.

*Best wishes
for a happy
future.
"Connie"*

WILLIAM G. RAYMOND

We hear that Bill is quite a hand at pitch.

RUTH M. SAWYER

Perhaps Ruth's gleaming blond head accounts for the number of accidents (due to inattention to the road) down there in Stanwix.

WILLIAM REBISZ

Rather shy as shyness goes,
But oh, dear readers, how much he knows!

MARY SCHMIGELL ("Schmig")

Mary's cheery, happy smile
Makes you forget your troubles for a while.
Basketball Club '37; Home Economics Club '36.

JULES REH

Cicero, Patrick Henry, Daniel Webster,
and Jules Reh.
Slingerland '38.

ROSEMARY SCHULER

We're sure that if Rosemary follows
her profession,
Some day a dime store will be in her
possession.
Student Council '36, '37; Library Council '37,
'38; Sophomore Basketball Team Captain '36;
"R" '36, '37, '38; Archery Club '37.

WYLLYS RUDD

Wyllys is so alert at all times, we are
sure he would make an ideal news-
paper reporter.
Speech Club '38.



WIDE-O-WAIN-STAG



*"Happy Landings
Is a swell kid."
Ruth*

RUTH SCHULTZ

Eyes of blue,
Hair like gold,
And a great big smile for young and old.
Home Economics Club.



MICHAEL SALERNO

You ask what the well-dressed high-
school boy will wear? Just step right
up and ask Mike.
Band; Orchestra.



CATHERINE SESTITO

She's pretty and demure,
And her voice is so charm-ing;
If you don't believe it,
Ask her to sing.
Dante Club.



ARMAND SCACCIA

Armand is invulnerable, but he has his
Achilles' Heel—girls!



ARLINE SMITH

She'll be the "Cox" wain of some-
body's crew.
Archery Club.



LOUIS SCHELTER

Meet R. F. A.'s Professor Quiz!
At asking questions he's a whiz.
Student Council '37.



MARION SMITH

In basketball, baseball,
On land or on sea,
Smitty's as explosive
As a stick of T. N. T.

*Lots of
Luck
"My she"*
*Best of Luck
Kate*

*Best of
A. Scaccia*

*Good Luck
"Smitty"*

*"Best of Luck"
Louis*

*Here's to
a swell
fellows!
Smitty*

ARMANDO SECCURRA

R. F. A. is losing another of those Seccurras.

WANDA SOBOLEFSKI

Resolved:

That Wanda's looks and personality
Are above the common run.
But there is no use in arguing;
The affirmative has won.

Student Council '37; Home Economics Club '36;
Girl Scouts '36; Basketball '35, '36, '37.

WILLIAM SERRA

Many times the fellow who talks the
least is the most successful.

JEAN STANTON

She is smart, she is bright;
In R. F. A., a shining light.

DONALD SEYMOUR

Donald is the Edison of the class of '39.

MARY ESTHER STREET

Esther is the reason why Howard
came back to school.

VINCENT SLAUSON

We wonder what the attraction at
Old Forge was last winter. Could it
have been the skiing?

Hi-Y '38, '39; Assistant Basketball Manager
'34, '35, '36, '37.



*Happy
Landing
Armando
Seccurra*



*Best Wishes
To a goal,
Don*



*Keep Howling
you wolf
"Slitz"*



EDNA SUITS

Most girls crave a luxurious car,
But an ice truck takes me just as far.



WILLIAM SMITH ("Bill")

Now that Bill is graduating from high school, maybe he will also graduate from a Model A to a V8.



DORIS SUTTER

From her namesake of old,
Who discovered gold,
Doris' golden smile has come.

Student Council '37; Archery Club; Speech Club '38.



WINFIELD SMITH

"May he be fair and handsome;
May he be debonair;
In short, just let him be like 'Win',"
Are the words of a maiden's prayer.



JEAN THOMAS

Oh! How we shall miss that cheery smile, ever present with our Jean.



JOSEPH N. SONSINI

He's tall, dark, and handsome—
The answer to every girl's dream.
Clark Gable, Tyrone Power—poof!
They shouldn't worry "heem."



CATHERINE D. VACCARO

Catherine is out to give mice competi-
tion, judging from her silence.

*Best of Luck
Win.*

*Success to
a sweet
fellow.
Jeanie*

ALFRED SPADAFORA

Appearances are deceptive.
Though Spaddie is tough as steel on
the gridiron, secretly we know that
his heart is made of gold.

Football '36, '37, '38; Letterman '37, '38.

MARGARET VACCARO

Another feminine basketball star.
Basketball "R" '36.

NICK STRANGE

Meet Nick Strange,
Pitcher supreme;
A great guy to have
On any team.

Baseball '37, '38, '39; Intramural Basketball
'36, '37, '38; Track '36.

MARY VITO

Mary's aspirations are quite high;
Her thoughts are in the air.
Should you ever ride up in the sky,
You'd find air-hostess Vito there.

Dante Club '37, '38; Science Forum '39; Roman
Forum '38; Il Foro.

STEVE STROMICK

Says Steve—"I'll Sing Her a Thousand
Love Songs," but she'll refuse to "Hold
Tight" because "Her Heart Belongs to
Daddy."

RENA MABEL WALKER

With a name like hers, (and good
roads) Miss Walker will go far.

CLARENCE SWANSON ("Swany")

A swell guy with but one weakness—
Skiing—especially at Old Forge.

Alpha Hi-Y '37, '38, '39; Vice-President '38, '39;
French Club; Speech Club.

*Good Luck
Jim Doyle
Spadche*



*Success Plus
Happiness
Steve*





WALTER J. TAYLOR

Walter took American history just to find out whether he could be President of the United States.



DORIS I. WARCUP

What is it that Doris has to talk over every morning when she comes to school?



ARTHUR TEFFT ("Art")

"It's fun to be fooled,
But it's more fun to know."
If anyone knows, it's "Art," our future Houdini.

Slingerland First Prize '39; Senior Play.



MARY E. WARCUP

Mary believes in moderation, but her good humor is anything but moderate—it fairly abounds.

Press Club; Library Club; French Club.

*Best Wishes
Mary*



WALLACE E. TOWNE

Wallace is the perfect type of complacent business man.



ALICE V. WHITE

Alice is not fickle,
Alice is a dear.
If you haven't a nickel,
She'll like you, never fear.



THEODORE TROTZ ("Teddy")

Teddy "trotz" along with the crowd
always ready to help a pal.

EDWARD TYKSINSKI

Listen, my children, and you shall
hear the story of Eddy's 90-yard run!
Football '35, '36, '37, '38; "R" '37, '38; Bas-
ketball "R" '37, '38, '39; Track '36, '37; "R" '37.

JESSIE BEATRICE WHITE

We haven't seen much of Jessie this
year. Our loss—Princeton's gain.

JOHN VACCARÒ

John's a whiz at any sport,
Football, baseball, basketball;
And he's also a good sport
Who makes friends with all.
Baseball '37, '38, '39; Football '37, '38; Basket-
ball '37, '38; Captain '38.

ELIZABETH WOLFF ("Bettie")

"And ne'er did Grecian chisel trace
A nymph, a naiad or grace
Of finer form or lovelier face."
Library Council '36, '37, '38; Dramatics Club
'37; Archery Club '37, '38; Chorus '37; Speech
Club '38.

DOMINICK S. VOLPE

The god Mercury has been good to me.
Track '36, '37.

MARY F. WOLFF

"Better to hope, though the clouds hang low,
And to keep the eyes still lifted."

RICHARD VALONE

Our friend Dick is always busy.
It must make him nearly dizzy.
Junior National Honor Society; Press Club '38;
Roman Forum '38, '39; Varsity Debate Team
'37, '38; National Forensic League; National
Debate Tournament '38; Hi-Y '37, '38, '39;
Sophomore Class Treasurer; Hi-Y Vice-Presi-
dent '38, '39; Basketball Manager '38, '39; Ad-
visory Board '38, '39; De-O-Wain-Sta.

*Clarity of purpose
Dick Valone*





STUART von ULRICH

"— then comes Stewie, our ath-a-lete;
He's got muscles like concrete."

Track '37; Hi-Y '38; Football Manager '38;
Advisory Board; De-O-Wain-Sta.

CAROLINE WOODRUFF

Perhaps Caroline's theory for success
is that knowledge is a treasure, but
practice is the key to it.

Library Council; French Club; Student Coun-
cil '37, '38; Junior National Honor Society;
Freshman Award '36; De-O-Wain-Sta; National
Honor Society; Academic Honor.

CHARLES VREDENBURG ("Chuck")

Where you find mischief, you find Chuck.
Basketball '36, '37, '38; "R" '37, '38; German
Club; Junior National Honor Society; Track
'35, '36; Student Council.

EMMA LOU YARBROUGH

A grand girl with a pleasant smile
for one and all.

SAM WARDWELL JR.

Sam has "Tower"-ing ideas about
Waterville.

Junior National Honor Society; De-O-Wain-
Sta; Senior Play.

STELLA YAWORSKI

Stella's scouting and home economics
have prepared her for the future.

Home Economics Club '37; Girl Scouts '37.

FRANK D. WALDO

Frank could walk faster if his brief-
case were not so heavy.

Roman Forum '36, '37, '38; Dante Club '37, '38,
'39; Treasurer '37, '38; Dramatics Club '37, '38,
'39; Press Club '37, '38, '39; Debate Club '36,
'37; National Forensic League; De-O-Wain-Sta;
Academic Honor.

Chuck

*Best Wishes
Sam Wardwell*

CHARLES YOUNG

Charles' deep and mellow baritone will some day give him a place among such famous virtuosi as Lawrence Tibbett and Nelson Eddy.

Junior National Honor Society; Chorus '35, '39; Student Council '35; National Honor Society.

STEPHANIA ZMUDOWSKY

Very sweet and rather shy,
But life will never pass her by.
Girls' Basketball Team.

HENRY F. ZIEMANN

Henry's case is one where a little goes a long way.

CHRISTINE DeCRISTO

We know that the height of Christine's ambition reaches even a higher level than her head.

Press Club '38; Library Council '37, '38.





Senior Class History

The history of the Senior Class started when, as sophomores, we first paced the corridors of Rome Free Academy. Each pupil had high ambitions and ideals which he vowed he would carry out. We were jeered and scorned by the upper classmen, but they changed their tune when they saw the splendid work we did in decorating the school at Christmas time.

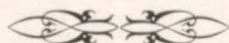
Almost without warning, our junior year was upon us and we were thrilled at the joy of having the honor of becoming upper classmen. It was at this time that things began to happen. Many of our members participated in athletics; others, in clubs and social activities. The main social function of our junior year was the Junior Prom. Because of the destruction of our beautiful school building, the "Prom" was held at the Fort Stanwix School. Again we were praised by our superiors for our exceptional taste and ability.

Now at last we are seniors and our goals have been reached. We feel that our senior year has been best of all. Following the usual precedent, we presented a senior play and took pride in publishing this De-O-Wain-Sta.

It is now our turn to leave our Alma Mater and enter college and the business world. We are confident that the exceptional training we have received will be a factor in our future success.

OFFICERS

James Arthur	<i>President</i>
Edwin Castle	<i>Vice-President</i>
Mildred Garofalo	<i>Secretary</i>
Louis Fiaschetti	<i>Treasurer</i>
George Larkin	<i>Advisory Board Representative</i>
Miss Kingsley	<i>Faculty Adviser</i>



Academic Honors

<i>Valedictorian</i>	Robert Baumann 93.41
<i>Salutatorian</i>	Ruth Bartholomay 93.35

The following seniors have averages between 90 and 93: Esther Bingham, Bernice Brown, Joseph Fragapane, Harry Guaspari, Jeanette Hummel, John Lemish, Marie Luberd, Doris Miller, Richard Moore, Ida Rosen, Frank Waldo, Carolyn Woodruff.

Junior Class History

Entering the Rome Free Academy in the fall of 1937, we embarked on a new scholastic career. As sophomores we co-operated in the decoration of the halls and auditorium at Christmas time.

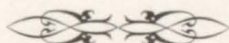
Now as we are in the second chapter of our high-school life, we are planning the annual Junior-Senior reception to be held in June.

The Junior Class congratulates the seniors and wishes them much success in years to come. We shall try to uphold the shining examples developed by the class of 1939.

TOM COLUCCIO, '40.

OFFICERS

Thomas Coluccio, Jr.	<i>President</i>
Elinor Thomas	<i>Vice-President</i>
Betty O'Brien	<i>Secretary</i>
Franklyn Petrie	<i>Treasurer</i>
Beverly Hooke	<i>Advisory Board Representative</i>
Mr. Atkinson	<i>Faculty Adviser</i>



Sophomore Class History

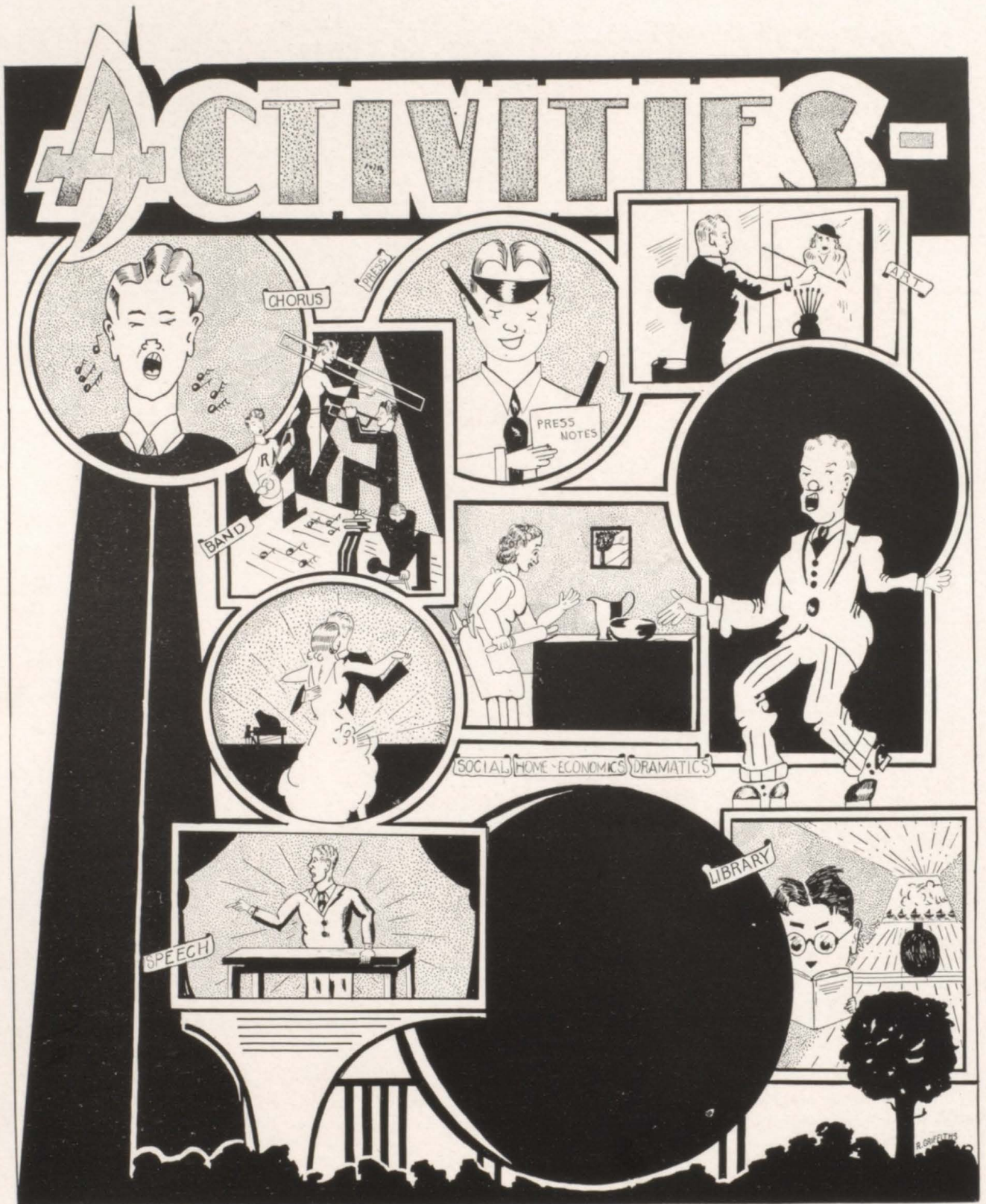
It was a great event in our lives when we entered the Fort Stanwix School as sophomores in 1938. At Christmas time we decorated the Fort Stanwix auditorium.

We want to take this opportunity to wish the seniors good luck and good fortune in years to come.

BRIGGS DUNN, '41.

OFFICERS

Briggs Dunn	<i>President</i>
Sam White	<i>Vice-President</i>
Virginia Infanger	<i>Secretary</i>
Kenneth Nero	<i>Treasurer</i>
Marilyn Couchman	<i>Advisory Board Representative</i>
Miss Clarke	<i>Faculty Adviser</i>





Advisory Board

The Advisory Board, composed of the representatives of the student body and the faculty, guides the student body in the many enterprises of the scholastic year. The members are the officers of the Students' Association, the managers of all sports, a member of the faculty, a representative from each class, an alumnus, the editor of the De-O-Wain-Sta, the coach, and the principal.

OFFICERS

Edwin Castle	President
Mary Curley	Vice-President
Mr. Whittemore	Treasurer
Tom Coluccio	Secretary
George Larkin	Senior Class Representative
Beverly Hooke	Junior Class Representative
Marilyn Couchman	Sophomore Class Representative
Orlindo Ferlo, Stuart Ulrich	Football Managers
Jack Savage	Baseball Manager
Richard Valone	Basketball Manager
Mildred Garofalo	Editor-in-Chief of De-O-Wain-Sta
Mr. Meldrim	Coach
Mr. Newton	Principal



Student Council

The Student Council is a student organization which is active in school affairs. Each home-room chairman is a member of this body. The Council elects its own officers.

The annual football dance was one function sponsored by the Student Council during the year.

Mr. Atkinson has been a great help as adviser to the Student Council.

OFFICERS

Donald Burch	<i>President</i>
Carolyn Searle	<i>Vice-President</i>
Virginia Infanger	<i>Secretary</i>
Thomas Coluccio	<i>Treasurer</i>



National Honor Society

The National Honor Society is an organization of students selected from the upper third of the Senior Class by a faculty committee. The qualifications for which the students are selected are service, leadership, character, and scholarship.

The following seniors were chosen last fall: Robert Baumann, Edwin Castle, Dorothea DelNero, Orlindo Ferlo, Louis Fiaschetti, Mildred Garofalo, Angeline Greci, Eileen Kime.

These seniors were elected in the spring: Shirley Barnard, Esther Bingham, Robert Clydesdale, Mary Fike, Joseph Fragapane, Esther Greene, Betty Ann Lanigan, George Larkin, John Lemish, Marie Luberta, Joseph Nardoza, Ida Rosen, Mollie Rudd, Frank Waldo, Carolyn Woodruff, Charles Young.

OFFICERS

Dorothea DelNero	President
Mildred Garofalo	Secretary



Lots o' Luck
 Wally → 3
 Boswell

Alpha Hi-Y

The Alpha Hi-Y, the original chapter of the Rome Hi-Y, was organized in 1917. It is registered with the state Hi-Y clubs and affiliated with the Hi-Y movement of North America in "a national endeavor to create, maintain, and extend high standards of Christian character throughout the school and community of this state and the world."

The Alpha Hi-Y, in affiliation with the Beta Hi-Y, sent delegates to the National Hi-Y conference in Berea, Kentucky, and also sponsored several social events.

OFFICERS

James Arthur	<i>President</i>
Clarence Swanson	<i>Vice-President</i>
Richard Doty	<i>Secretary</i>
William Houser	<i>Treasurer</i>
Mr. James Atkinson	<i>Faculty Adviser</i>
Rev. David N. Boswell	<i>Spiritual Adviser</i>
Mr. J. Ward Brown	<i>Sponsor</i>



Beta Hi-Y

The large membership of the Alpha Hi-Y brought about in 1934 the formation of the Beta Hi-Y, a brother chapter.

Supper and business meetings, usually including a guest speaker, are held twice monthly in club rooms, which are donated by the Y. M. C. A.

The club sent delegates to the Berea Conference and, in conjunction with the Alpha Hi-Y, sponsored a minstrel show, a father-and-son banquet, and various dances.

OFFICERS

Edwin Castle	<i>President</i>
Richard Valone	<i>Vice-President</i>
Thomas Coluccio	<i>Secretary</i>
Louis Fiaschetti	<i>Treasurer</i>
Mr. Gray Taylor	<i>Faculty Adviser</i>
Rev. James Mahagan	<i>Spiritual Adviser</i>
Mr. J. Ward Brown	<i>Sponsor</i>



*Luck to 9
Bar with gold
George mykyten*

Better Speech Club

Although this club is in its infancy, it is fast becoming one of the most popular in Rome Free Academy. The aim of the club, as the name implies, is to better the speech of our pupils. Mr. Gray N. Taylor, the club adviser, is to be lauded for his tireless efforts in this field.

OFFICERS

Helen Jones	President
Richard Doty	Vice-President
Patricia Parsons	Secretary
George Mykyten	Treasurer



Cheerleaders

The cheerleaders of Rome Free Academy were most active during the football and basketball seasons, when they led the students in lusty yells and cheers.

On the eve of the R. F. A.-U. F. A. football game, students, alumni, and friends gathered in the Capitol Theatre, where they participated in a pep meeting prepared by the cheerleaders.

We certainly appreciate the work of these boys and girls in stirring up the strong school spirit which exists this year.



Chorus

We are proud of our chorus which this year has reached its peak of popularity. Under the able guidance of Mr. Lundblad, it has been adjudged one of the finest in Central New York, and is noted for its a cappella work.

This year the chorus was guest of the Rotary Club, the First Baptist Church, the First Methodist Church, the Presbyterian Church, and the Rome Free Academy faculty at their annual banquet at Christmas time.

Despite lack of proper facilities for rehearsals, we feel that our chorus has attained a worthy goal.

Soloists are Miss Eleanor Patala and Miss Eileen Kime, sopranos, and Charles Young, bass.



Dante Club

The Dante Club was organized in 1934, with the purpose of increasing the appreciation of the language, history, and culture of Italy.

Every month the club has meetings at which slides are shown depicting various points of interest in Italy, and discussions on Italian life are held. The club has sent invitations to several clubs in the city offering to show slides.

OFFICERS

Orlindo Ferlo	<i>President</i>
Dorothea DelNero	<i>Vice-President</i>
Flora Pettinelli	<i>Secretary</i>
Joseph Fragapane	<i>Treasurer</i>
Mr. Joseph Palombi	<i>Faculty Adviser</i>



Home Economics Club

The Home Economics Club is an inspirational aid to the girls of Rome Free Academy. Our club is affiliated with both the State and National Home Economics Associations, and each year outstanding members of the club are delegated to attend the state and national conventions. This year the state convention is at Rochester.

Membership in the Home Economics Club, formerly limited to girls who study Home Economics, has been extended to any girls interested in the club.

Under the able leadership of Mrs. Graves, this club has maintained a high standard throughout its existence at Rome Free Academy.

OFFICERS

Shirley Goff	<i>President</i>
Esther Greene	<i>Vice-President</i>
Mary Dublanica	<i>Secretary</i>
Gladys Jones	<i>Treasurer</i>



Il Foro

In November, 1937, a group of students who were studying Italian formed an all-Italian newspaper, which they called "IL FORO." It is a literary newspaper, published monthly, designed to acquaint students with the Italian language and Italian culture. Its contents include articles on Italian history, music, proverbs, and sports. "IL FORO" also contains articles on modern Italy.

The newspaper, which is supported by donations, is distributed without charge among the students.

STAFF

Dorothea DelNero *Editor-in-Chief*
 Angeline Greci *Assistant Editor*
 Frank Donofrio *Business Manager*

Others members of the staff include Joseph Nardoza, Harry Guaspari, Flora Pettinelli, Orlindo Ferlo, Joseph Fragapane, Sam Licciardi, Eleanor Patala, Frances Mirarchi, Angela DeNoia, Mary Vito, and Joseph Stellato.



Le Cercle Francais

Le Cercle Francais was formed in 1935 for the purpose of giving its members opportunities to carry on conversations in French and to become better acquainted with the history and customs of France.

OFFICERS

Helen Pyle	<i>President</i>
James Arthur	<i>Vice-President</i>
Caroline Searle	<i>Secretary</i>
Beverly Hooke	<i>Treasurer</i>
Miss Katharine Clarke	<i>Faculty Adviser</i>



Library Council

Girls interested in library work may join the Library Council. During their free school periods the girls assist with the library work.

The purpose of the Library Council is to help the librarian with her work, and to give those interested in library work as a vocation a chance to gain actual experience. Miss Herrman, librarian, is in charge of the organization.



Press Club

The Press Club, which was organized in 1935, runs a weekly column in the Rome Daily Sentinel School News, gathered by second-term juniors, and written in suitable form by the editors, who are first-term seniors selected from competitors of the previous semester.

The Press Club comprises seniors who are now editing or who have already edited. Meetings are held at times designated by the president and faculty committee.

OFFICERS

Joseph Nardoza	<i>President</i>
Robert Baumann	<i>Vice-President</i>
Angeline Greci	<i>Secretary</i>
Richard Valone	<i>Treasurer</i>

FACULTY ADVISERS

Miss Hart	Mrs. Heath
Mrs. Cobourn	Miss Herrman
Miss Davies	Miss Riley



Science Forum

The Science Forum was started in 1937 in order to carry on scientific activities and research.

Only those who have taken two years of a science or are now taking a science are admitted into the forum.

OFFICERS

Robert Baumann	<i>President</i>
Mary Fike	<i>Vice-President</i>
Esther Greene	<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>
Mr. Whittemore	<i>Faculty Adviser</i>



Roman Forum

The school organization for the promotion of forensic activities consists of seventy sophomores, juniors, and seniors. At the bi-monthly meetings, intramural debates, discussions in open forum, and parties are held.

During the year, the Roman Forum had an Alumni Christmas party, sold candy at the basketball games, and made the plans for the first debate letter to be awarded to any member who participates in interscholastic debates of which six are decision contests, or any individual speaker who reaches the state finals in the National Forensic League Tournament.

This year the proposition chosen by the National Forensic League, of which the Roman Forum is an outstanding chapter, was: "Resolved: That the United States should form an alliance with Great Britain."

The membership of the complete debate squad includes Robert Baumann, Richard Valone, Betty Lanigan, George Larkin, Lloyd Peters, Louis Pannone, Rowland Ludden, Douglas Wilson, and Robert Lippman.

On March 18, at Syracuse Central High School, Rome debated with Hornell, Syracuse Central, Lyons, Norwich, and Syracuse Vocational High Schools in a practice tournament in debate. March 25, a practice tournament in speech was held at Syracuse Vocational in which Rome entered humorous, oratorical, dramatic and original oratory, and extemporaneous speaking.

On April 1, at Syracuse Vocational, Rome placed second in debate at a sectional tournament with Norwich, Syracuse Central and Syracuse Vocational. Individual speech winners were Valone, Baumann, Peters, Lanigan, Bird, Dowd, and Pannone in two events. These speakers plus the debate team, consisting of Ludden and Peters, affirmative, and Baumann and Valone, negative, were eligible for the state tournament at Hornell.

At Hornell, April 21 and 22, the debate team tied Jamestown for second place while Gloversville won first. Rome won six and lost two debates.

In speech Betty Lanigan earned first place as state champion in Humorous Declamation while Betty Bird placed third. Louis Pannone received the state championship in Original Oratory and also placed fifth in Dramatic Declamation. Janet Dowd won third position in this contest and Robert Baumann gained fifth place in Oratorical Declamation. In the Student Congress, Robert Lippman represented Rome.

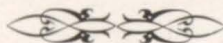
Betty Lanigan, Louis Pannone, and the debate team are eligible to enter the national tournament to be held at Beverly Hills, California. This is the fifth consecutive time Rome has qualified for national tournaments.

Two students from the Forum will be selected to attend the model Congress sponsored by Syracuse University May 5 and 6. Representatives from five states will participate.

Much of the inspiration and success of both the debate team and the Roman Forum belongs to our beloved coach and sponsor. We sincerely thank Mrs. Gerald Lyng.

OFFICERS OF THE ROMAN FORUM

Dorothea DelNero	<i>President</i>
Betty Joynt	<i>Vice-President</i>
Angeline Greci	<i>Corresponding Secretary</i>
Lodaska Kent	<i>Recording Secretary</i>
Betty Ann Lanigan	<i>Treasurer</i>
John Lemish	<i>Manager</i>



The Orchestra

Under the capable direction of Mr. Lundblad, the orchestra, composed of students of Rome Free Academy, has been very active in school programs this year.

It appeared at most of the school assemblies and other social activities.

The twenty-two members of the orchestra rehearse five times each week.

We all appreciate the work of Mr. Lundblad and the effort of the members, and we hope that we shall always have as fine an orchestra as we have had this year.



Slingerland Prize-Speaking Contest

The thirty-sixth annual Slingerland Prize-Speaking Contest, which is made possible by the \$1,000 fund given by Lizzie M. Davis, was held on April 28th in the remodeled auditorium on the first anniversary of the Rome Free Academy fire.

The program was opened with a selection by the band under the direction of Mr. Eustachio Pinti.

Mr. Newton then made a preliminary speech and introduced the speakers. The program included:

Betty Regetz.....	"The Story of Patsy" by Kate Douglas Wiggin
Eileen Kime.....	"The Debt Collector" by Maurice Level
Janet Dowd.....	A scene from "Jeanne d'Arc" by Percy Mackay
Mollie Rudd.....	"Jean Desprey" by Robert W. Service
Eileen Graves.....	"European Guides" by Mark Twain
Robert Baumann.....	"Willard Wilson" by Willard Wilson
Louis Pannone.....	A scene from "Winterset" by Maxwell Anderson

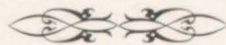
SLINGERLAND PRIZE-SPEAKING CONTEST—(*Continued*)

Robert Clydesdale.....	"The Congo"
	by Vachel Lindsay
Richard Valone.....	"The Spanish Militiaman"
	by Robert Westerly
Arthur Tefft.....	"Speech at the Murder Trial of John F. Knapp"
	by Daniel Webster

The first prizes of \$20 were awarded to Eileen Graves and Arthur Tefft. The second prizes of \$10 were won by Janet Dowd and Louis Pannone.

Gray N. Taylor, who trained the speakers, deserves much praise for his splendid work.

The judges were Professor Willard March, Hamilton College; Howard F. Knapp, principal of Oneida High School; and Miss Dorothy Dey, teacher of English at Whitesboro High School.



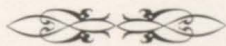
Band

The Rome Free Academy Band has been very active in musical affairs in the school and also in programs outside of the school this last year.

Attired in their new orange and blue uniforms, they added greatly to the glamour and color of the football games and parades last fall.

Under the very efficient leadership of Mr. Pinti, a competent musician and band leader, the members of the band rehearse weekly.

The band gave its annual concert this spring.



Davis Essay Prize

Each year a prize of \$40, known as the Davis Essay Prize, is awarded to the junior or senior in Rome Free Academy who has written the best essay on a subject chosen by a committee composed of the President of the Board of Education, the Superintendent of Schools, and the Principal of the Rome Free Academy. This year the topic is "What I Owe America and What America Owes Me."

The prize, which is half of the annual income coming from the fund of \$2,000 bequeathed by Lizzie M. Davis, is awarded at the commencement exercises. The winners for the past three years are:

Jane Wiggins	1936
Jane Leckie	1937
Jane Real	1938

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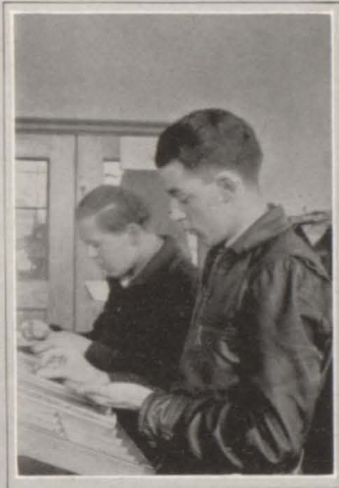
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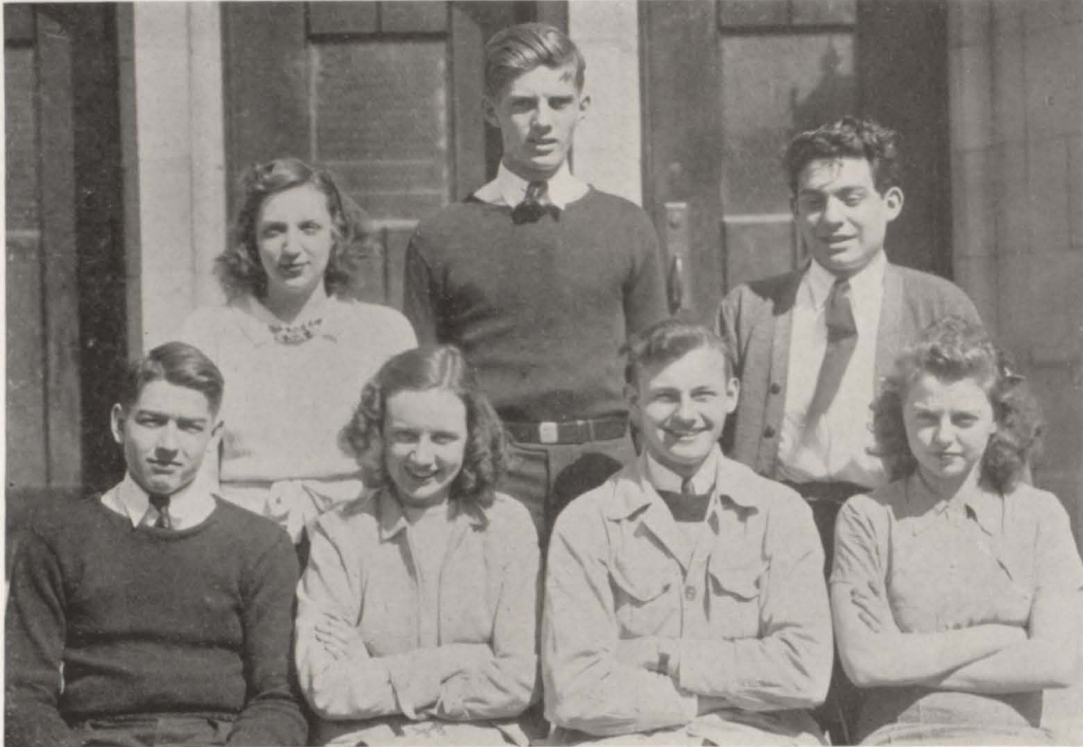
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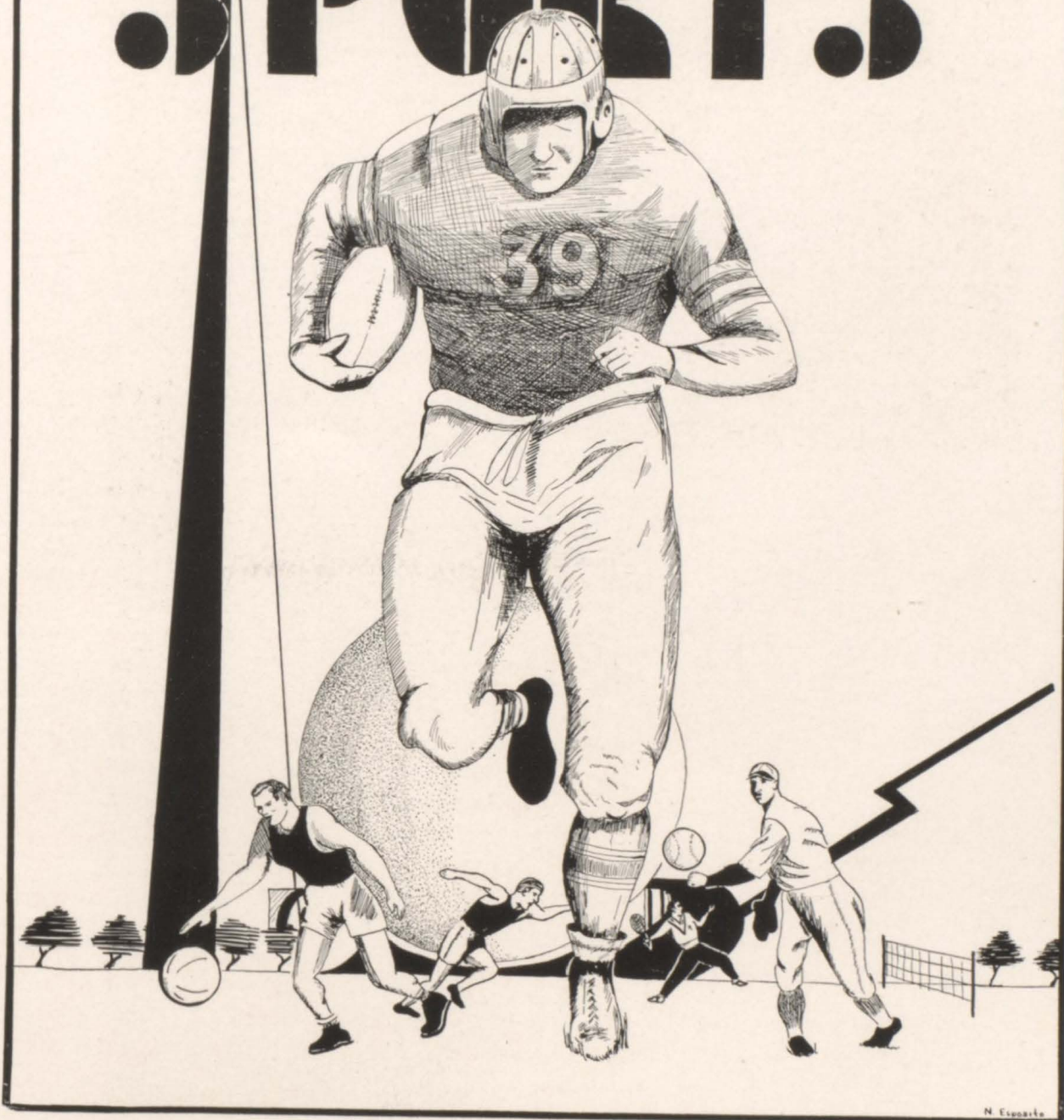
“The Show-Off”

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Clara	Gloria Houser
Mrs. Fisher	Mollie Rudd
Amy	Betty Ann Lanigan
Frank Hyland	James Arthur
Mr. Fisher	Sam Wardwell
Joe	George Larkin
Aubrey Piper	Edwin Castle
Mr. Gill	Louis Pannone
Mr. Rogers	Arthur Tefft

On Thursday evening, May 25, the Senior Class presented “The Show-Off,” by George Kelly, before a large audience in the school auditorium. We wish to express our appreciation to the coach, Mrs. Bates, and to the entire cast for their excellent work.

SPORTS



Lucien & Bob "Butch"

Lucien "unc"



M.F.A. FOOTBALL 1918
Vocal

FOOTBALL SQUAD

Football

LEO MELDRIM—*Coach*

TED BUCZEK—*Captain*

ORLINDO FERLO, STUART ULRICH—*Co-Managers*

LETTERMEN

T. Buczek	B. Hosley	A. Seccurra	J. Davies
N. Esposito	P. Pace	J. Wilkins	P. Carissimo
M. Myles	A. Spadafora	J. Vaccaro	B. Groff
P. Retrossi	E. Tyksinski	R. Griffith	O. Ferlo
B. Hayes	J. Giaquinto	R. Bucknell	S. Ulrich
A. Jenny	C. Platt	C. Eakins	

SQUAD

Ted Buczek	George Brenon	Jack Coppersmith	Ed Smith
William Hosley	Romeo Bucknell	Eugene Lauber	Dave Townsend
Carl Eakins	Paul Carissimo	James Ferrare	Mike Amato
Nick Esposito	Bill Groff	Gene Sauer	Bob Coventry
Alfred Jenny	Johnny Vaccaro	Danny Vaccaro	Arsemo Gratch
Jack Wilkins	Leslie Telesca	Joe Mercurio	Raymond Wal
Milford Myles	Emilio Festa	Donald Burch	Pat Salerno
Bill Hayes	Ralph Vergalito	Dick Doty	Robert Herrman
Robert Griffiths	David Boswell	Gabriel Ensenat	William Fernandez
Armand Seccurra	John Davies	Bill Houser	Don Tulley
Patsy Retrossi	Robert Gifford	Dominick Guglielmo	Briggs Dunn
Alfred Spadafora	William Egan	Buol Hinman	Jack Peal
John Giaquinto	Ralph Braun	Carl Johnson	Rex Small
Peter Pace	Howard Johnson	Willie Mattoon	Foy Griffin
Eddie Tyksinski	Morris Jones	Harry Pittis	Jack Grogan
Carl Platt			Jules Reh

The football campaign of 1938 was one of the most successful in our school history. The team retained most of the members of last year's squad, but it was facing one of the most trying schedules it ever undertook.

On September 24th we met the Golden Gaels of Saint Aloysius and subdued them very easily by a 19 to 0 score.

October 1st saw us playing host to the Golden Cyclones of Watertown. During the first half the heavier visitors completely overpowered us and led by one touchdown. An inspired Academy team came on the field for the second half, which saw the line charging fiercely and the backfield sparkling on the offensive as passes from Pace to Giaquinto and Tyksinski spelled Watertown's defeat in the closing minutes of the game. Patsy Retrossi's line playing at center was outstanding. The final score was Rome 13—Watertown 7.



FOOTBALL—(Continued)

On the 8th the Big Blue and White team of Oswego came to Wright Field and went down to defeat before a tricky Rome team, which outmaneuvered and outsmarted the visitors. The result: Rome 20—Oswego 0.

Ithaca played host to the "Men of Meldrim" on the 15th. A crowd of 5,000 saw a grueling game played in an 80-degree temperature. Rome scored quickly in the first quarter and held on to the lead tenaciously until the fourth quarter, when the Red and White forged ahead. Rome's vaunted passing attack went to work and consistent gains were made until Eddie Tyksinski skirted left end for twenty-two yards and a hard-earned 12-7 victory.

On the 27th we played the powerful Morrisville Aggies here. Johnny Giaquinto ripped the enemy line into shreds as he tore off sensational advances. The blond speedster, Eddie Tyksinski, and the quarterback, Peter Pace, played brilliant ball as we triumphed 20 to 0.

On the 29th we visited Oneida and there met one of the finest teams to represent that school during recent years. Our famed passing and running attack with its baffling variations and plays proved too difficult for the Duncanites to fathom. The entire R. F. A team starred in the easy 26 to 0 romp.

There was a week's rest for the battered Academy team. On the 10th of November one of the most unique banquets in the history of Rome was staged. The 1913 Academy team, which was undefeated in ten games, held a reunion, attended by practically all the members. Some traveled as far as 3,000 miles to be present. Twenty-five members of this year's squad were guests.

On November 12th we played the Pent-Ups from Utica at Wright Field. Before the game, the 1913 team lined up and kicked off to an imaginary foe. The most sensational contest of the long series was played before 7,000 half-hysterical rooters. Time and time again the Orange and Black avalanche swept up and down the gridiron. Forward passes, intercepted passes, laterals, trick plays, and recovered fumbles all went for scores. Eddie Tyksinski had a field day and accomplished the unbelievable feat of tallying 39 points single-handed. Johnny Giaquinto, Pete Pace and Captain Ted Buczek were particularly outstanding in a game in which all the players starred. The final score of the rout was Rome 58, Utica 7.

James Spargo gave the entire R. F. A. squad a banquet for defeating Utica, as is his custom whenever the Men of Edkin are subdued by the Academy pigskin warriors.

Much of the season's success is due to the reserves, Coach Leo Meldrim, and the "Board of Strategy," composed of Nick Vaccaro, Tony Ritchie, and Frank Securra.



Basketball

LEO MELDRIM—*Coach*

DICK VALONE—*Manager*

LETTERMEN

Johnny Vaccaro
Eddie Schiller
Eddie Tyksinski
Carl Eakins
George Brenon
Pete Pace

Adolph Civiok
Bob Wicks
Charlie Vredenburg
Johnny Giaquinto
Alfred Jenny
Manager Dick Valone

SQUAD

Patsy Retrossi
Paul Braun
Jim Ferrare
Joe Mercurio

Dom Andronaco
Fred Dair
Faye Griffin
Armando Seccurra

The Academy cagers were faced with the most arduous schedule in their history. Despite this fact, they compiled a creditable record, winning nine and losing ten games after a very slow start. All the home games were played on the Y. M. C. A. court, because last year's fire destroyed our gym.



BASKETBALL—(*Continued*)

December 17th saw us open the season at home against Syracuse Vocational. The visitors finally triumphed in the closing seconds of the game by a 24 to 28 score. Considering that it was the first game, Captain Vaccaro and the boys played fine ball.

The next week saw us bow to St. Francis in Utica. Again the score was close and the Saints finally eked out a 25 to 21 decision.

The following week a rejuvenated Academy team took the floor at Oneida and defeated the home team by an emphatic 52 to 21 score. Everyone played fine ball.

The first game of the new year found St. Francis playing here. Lady Luck seemed reluctant to string along with the Men of Meldrim and the visitors won a 28 to 26 verdict in an overtime period.

We faced the Golden Gaels of St. Aloysius at the "Y" and bowed 21 to 14. The visitors piled up a ten-point lead at the end of the first quarter. After that R. F. A. rallied, but the spurt wasn't quite enough to overcome the Saints.

A powerful Syracuse North team met us here and was defeated in a thrilling game by a 31 to 30 score. Johnny Vaccaro paced the scoring with twelve points.

Then we played our first 4-A League game with Utica here. The play of the Turin Streeters was disappointing and the Pent-Ups won 31 to 16.

Oneida was taken into camp here by a 36 to 17 score. The Orange and Black regained the expected form and clicked on all cylinders as they won handily.

Amsterdam played host next. This great aggregation had won over forty consecutive games and was rated as one of the best teams in the state. They proved their right to this distinction as they romped away with a 43 to 16 verdict. Despite the one-sided score, Rome played good ball but was simply outclassed.

The R. F. A. hard luck then fell before Watertown in a thrilling league game here, which was won by a conversion of a foul in the last half-minute of play. The score was Watertown 25—Rome 24.

Another 4-A game was played at Rome with Oswego, and we won in an overtime period. A brilliant spurt in the extra time brought us a 36-27 triumph.

We captured our second league victory at Watertown in another overtime game. The caliber of our play was excellent. The score was 31 to 30.

The powerful Amsterdam cagers came here next and the locals were defeated only after a game and stubborn battle. A brilliant bit of play in the closing minutes brought the Academy within striking distance of the classy visitors, but they finally won, 39 to 28.

Then we played our third consecutive overtime league game here against Utica. The Romans seemed jinxed and succumbed in the extra period by a 33 to 35 score.

BASKETBALL—(Continued)

The Rome basketballers lost another overtime game at Oswego. The home team defeated our jinx-ridden five in the last game. The score was 27 to 21.

The second city championship game saw us play excellent ball as we easily won, 35 to 21. Eddie Schiller played a beautiful game, contributing sixteen points to the scoring.

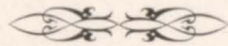
The series was left deadlocked as the Saints canceled the third and deciding game.

Thus the season ended with a record of six wins and ten losses, but we received a bid to the Whitesboro Invitation Tournament. It was there that Rome played great ball. In the first-round game, we defeated a big and powerful New Hartford team. They were completely outplayed and lost, 33 to 18.

The next week, in a semi-final game, we conquered a scrappy Lowville High team by a 29 to 23 score. This victory put us in the finals against a favored Frankfort High School team. However, we put on a second-half rally and took a 23 to 17 victory. After the game, Captain Vaccaro was given a beautiful trophy for the school. Eddie Schiller and Eddie Tyksinski were chosen on the Tournament All-Star team.

Eddie Schiller won the city scoring championship with 140 points. Johnny Vaccaro had 125 points.

Despite its hard luck, R. F. A. had a fine season. Much of the success is due to the good junior varsity team.



Baseball

LEO MELDRIM—*Coach*

JACK SAVAGE—*Manager*

SQUAD

Pete Pace (Capt.)
Johnny Giaquinto
Nick Esposito
Johnny Vaccaro
Bobby Wicks
Carl Platt

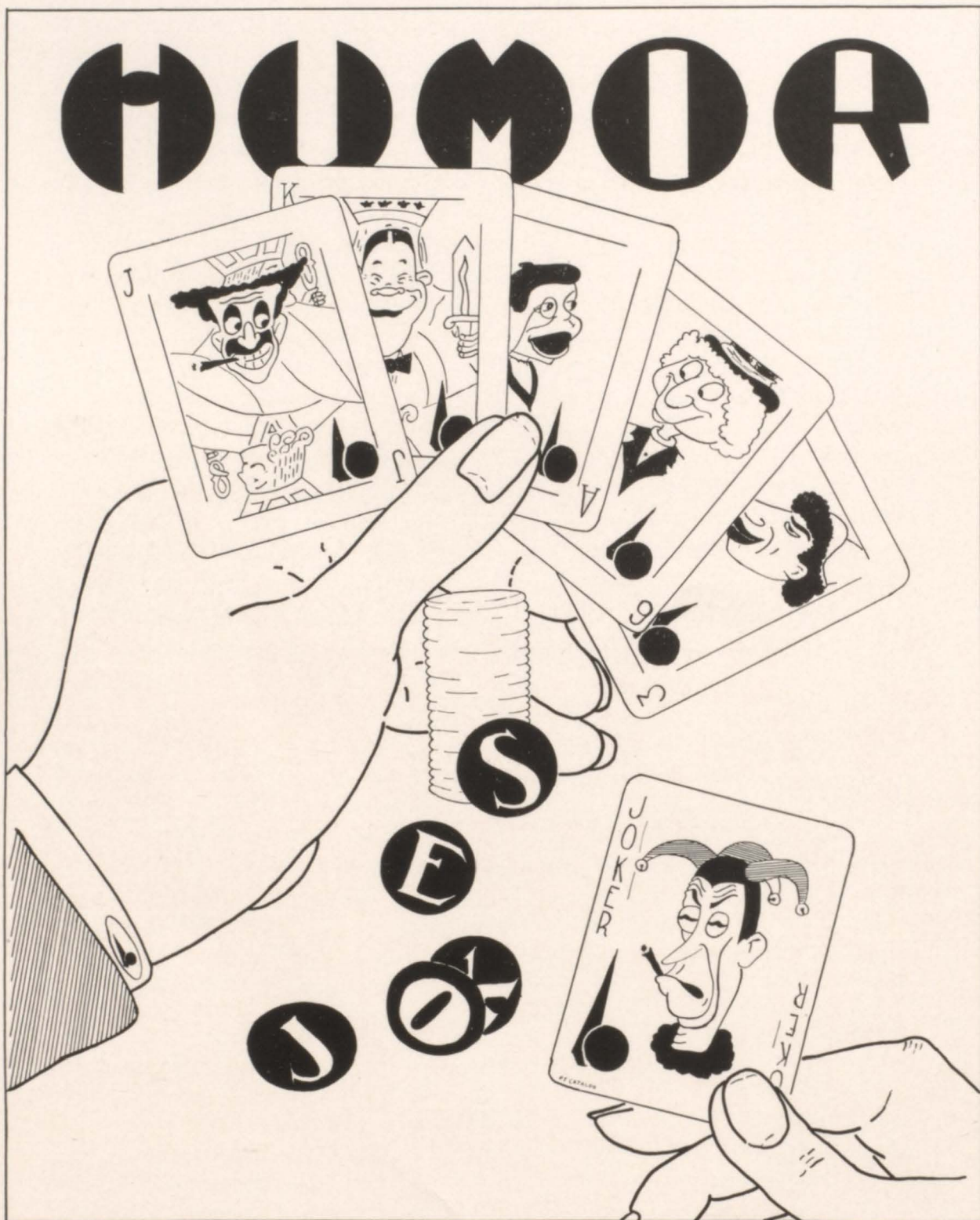
Carl Eakins
Paul Braun
Nick Strange
Alfred Jenny
Don Burtch
Eddie Schiller

Danny Vaccaro
Fred Dair
Don Raymond
Tom Sezna
Bill Hayes
Eugene Hoffmeister

SCHEDULE

May 6—Watertown
May 12—Oneida
May 13—Oswego
May 16—U. F. A.
May 18—St. Francis
May 26—Oneida

May 27—Watertown
June 2—Proctor
June 3—Oswego
June 6—St. Francis
June 7—U. F. A.
June 9—Proctor



Class Will

We, the class of '39, being of unsound mind and decrepit body, and, being of malice toward some, do hereby bequeath all our worldly goods and chattels to the following persons—

To:

Milford Myles—one copy of "The Life of Don Juan," and one copy of "The Loves of Casanova."

Johnny Giaquinto—Dorothy Dix's "Advice to the Lovelorn."

John Lemish—a soapbox.

Doris Fraver—an automatic bookkeeper.

Joe Nardozza—scored paper for his opera, "The Barber of The Intermediate Class."

Eddie Tyksinski—snake-skin shoes to match his hips.

Miss Herrman—a library full of deaf-mutes.

Ruth Bartholomay—a zero in French.

Mary Curley—a scholarship to the Morrisville Agricultural School.

Prof. Taylor—a motorbike with an alarm clock.

Betty Ann Lanigan—a one-way ticket to West Point.

Leo Meldrim—"The Care and Training of an Infant."

Bob Baumann—a Cicero "trot."

Shirley Barnard—a Phi Beta Kappa Key.

Don Burch—a pass on the Rome-Syracuse Bus Line or ten gallons of gas.

(Signed) CLASS OF '39.

Witnessed by:

Hedy LaMarr

The Missing Link

Dick Valone

Father Divine

Douglas Corrigan



Class Prophecy

The mailman blows his whistle and I rush to the mailbox to see what I have received—besides bills. I am delighted to find my annual copy of the Rome Free Academy Alumni News. This issue is mainly concerned with the big "Tenth Anniversary" celebration the class of '39 is holding in the near future. As I open the pages of the magazine, I find that it is dedicated to the most brilliant success of that noted class—Miss Eileen Kime, our Metropolitan Opera prima donna. She certainly has not been forgotten by her classmates, for her years of intensive study have placed her upon a pinnacle of fame which all of us regard with awe.

However, Eileen is not the only famous person. My contemporaries have blazed their ways in many fields. Oh, look! Donald Burch's new "Super-Modern House," which won the architecture prize in that big contest! (They say he designed it for Mr. and Mrs. Carl Eakins. You remember, she was Marion Roser.)

Robert Baumann is a minister in a large church out west. He is happily married and has six children.

Dick Valone is manager of the Ohio State basketball team, and in his spare time he does a little coaching.

Milford Myles has taken over Tyrone Power's place in the hearts of American women. At least he has achieved a field broad enough for his talents.

Mary Curley is designing clothes. She has resigned from her position in Saks, Fifth Avenue, and has gone into business for herself. And, I hear, she's doing a rushing business.

Eleanor Patala is starring in the new musical comedy by Roscoe Coluccio, entitled "My Heart Belongs to Artie."

Eddie Tyksinski, John Giaquinto and Peter Pace are co-coaches at Texas Christian Academy.

Clarence Swanson is the new ski instructor at Lake Placid.

Jessie White, wife of a noted Princeton professor, has written a new book entitled "How to Do the Rhumba On Crutches."

The Famous divorcee, Betty Clifford C——— S———, has announced that she is "through with men forever."

Edwin Castle, famous criminal lawyer, just freed those noted radicals, John Lemish and Louis Pannone, on a charge of throwing eggs at an English ambassador.

Shirley Barnard and Miss Katharine Clarke have just published their fifth edition of that sensational textbook "Latin, French, and German in Ten Easy (?) Years."

CLASS PROPHECY—(Continued)

Oh yes, a recent P. T. A. meeting was held in the grade schools of Rome. Prominent members present were Anna Roberts Derrick, Mollie Rudd Sawyer, Doris Fraver Hayes, Joseph Rainone, Donald Froschauer, Walter Eades, Jessie White Thompson, Shirley Barnard Wolff, Marion Roser Eakins, and many other members of the '39 class. Most of their children are barely five years old, but they are healthy specimens of childhood. The little Hosley boy was voted "Beauty King of the Morning Kindergarten," and they say his father was just *beaming* with pride.

Catharine Sestito is singing in the Sert Room at the Waldorf-Astoria.

Louis Fiaschetti has taken over Robert Benchley's place in the cinema.

Charlie Young is the up-and-coming Nelson Eddy of Rome.

Richard Jones is chief assistant to H. V. Kaltenborn, and I hear that he will soon take over the broadcasting for his employer.

Doctor James Arthur, the great children's specialist, has recently received much publicity in connection with the birth of sextuplets out in Nevada.

George Larkin, Federal Milk Inspector, has discovered an alarming decrease in the number of cattle in New York State.

James Carollo and Frank Giambona have merged their businesses and developed a history-making banana-onion.

Orlindo Ferlo has started a Health Camp, with Nurses Beatrice Paine, Esther Greene, Matilda Calicchia, and Mary Fike as able and charming assistants.

Dick Edwards is Number 1 Bachelor of the '39 class.

Junior Miller has started the great chain of "Miller Dime Stores."

Frances Mirarchi is secretary to the young President of the Stock Exchange, Frank Waldo.

My! Such a number of interesting things I see in my book! Successful doctors, nurses, actresses, lawyers, ranging from professional doughnut-hole decorator Slitz Slausen to amateur mouse-trap setter John Davies, each and every member is a howling success.

With a sigh, I lay down my copy of the "Alumni News" and close my eyes. The past parades before me—the school fire, "The Queen's Husband," the undefeated football team, French homework, Latin homework, physics homework, and just plain homework. Homework, *homework*, HOMEWORK! I jumped with a start as of a hunted woman—look at the clock. 10:30! and no French done! Lots of tests tomorrow! Oh! that I were through school!

BETTY ANN LANIGAN, '39.



Humor

FAMOUS QUOTATIONS:

"Them's my sentiments."—Eddie Tyksinski.
 "Why, of course you can!"—Miss K. Clarke.
 "Yeah, I'm going to Syracuse Sunday."—Don Burch.
 "You can't stay in here without a slip."—Miss Herrman.
 "Swing music! Bah! It's for barbarians."—Prof. Lundblad.
 "It was so wonderful, I positively drooled."—Betty Ann Lanigan.
 "I've had some awful blue days. Do you think she likes me?"—Johnny Giaquinto.
 "——— then I trun 'im out."—"Square" Buzek.
 "Alas, poor Yoric, I knew him well."—Louis Fiaschetti.
 "Aw gosh, I knew it, but she asked me the wrong question."—Eddie Castle.
 "I'd be a Fascist—if they paid me enough."—Louis Pannone.
 "I've got a brand new case for you."—Mrs. Lyng.
 "Hi-ee kid!" (giggle)—Betty Clifford.
 "Not a brick out of place."—Mil Myles.
 "Now there's another way to do it."—Mrs. Heath.
 "Oh gorsh!"—George Larkin.
 "Oh my cow!"—Mollie Rudd.
 "Why sure!"—Doris Fraver.
 "They haven't (hah-vent) the ships."—Bob Baumann.

John Davies: "If I left my suit here could I get it pressed by three?"

Arthur Ben: "If it would make you any happier, I'll have the whole family work on it."

Freshman: "I don't know."
 Soph: "I am not prepared."
 Junior: "I can't remember just now."
 Senior: "I don't believe I can add anything to what has already been said."

Mr. Whittemore: "Define water."
 Ruth Schultz: "Water is a light-colored liquid which is wet and turns dark when you wash in it."

Janet Dowd: Do you love me enough to lay down your life?"
 Dick Valone: "Mine is an undying love."

Vito Galigano: "What's the matter with your nose?"
 Joe Nardoza: "Aw! I dreamed last night I was a woodpecker."

GLOSSARY

BOOTHS—What people put on their feet for riding horses.
 BLOTTER—Something you spend your time looking for while the ink dries.
 COURTESY—Laughing at the old joke your instructor tells in class.
 GRAFT—What you get if you sleep with the door open.
 SKELETON—A pile of bones with the people scraped off.
 THRIFT—A wonderful virtue in ancestors.
 TOAST—Bread with a bad case of sunburn.
 WARDS—What you get on your hands from handling toads.
 WILL POWER—Keeping quiet when you bump your shins in the dark.

I sneezed a sneeze into the air;
 It fell to the earth, I know not where;
 But hard and cold were the looks of those
 In whose vicinity I snoze.

Josephine Rizzo: "What's all the hurry?"
 Mary Schmigell: "I just bought a new history book and I'm trying to get to class before the next edition comes out."

Milfred Myles: "I want a book about 'The Red Ship,' the 'Scarlet Cruiser,' or something like that."
 Miss Herrman: "Oh, you mean 'The Rubiat.'"

Bill Groff handed in an exam paper with the following written on it: "Please see any ninety per cent paper for my answers."

Robert Griffiths says: "The English language is a funny thing. Tell her that time stands still when you look into her eyes, and she'll adore you; but just try telling her that her face could stop a clock!"

Mr. Taylor: "Before beginning this examination, are there any questions?"
 Jack McCormick: "What's the name of this course?"

It was during the summer school session when a friend of ours turned to us and said, "What day is today?"
 "Wednesday," said we.
 "Wednesday?" said he.
 "All day," we answered.
 "Right in the middle of the week?" he asked.
 "Right," was the perplexed rejoinder.
 "Then where in the world did that guy over there get the Sunday funny paper?"



*Look and think
of the
future*



HUMOR—(Continued)

Dorothea DelNero: "But Doctor, what about that space between my teeth?"

Dentist: "Don't worry, we'll cross that bridge when we come to it."

Up to sixteen, a lad is a Boy Scout; but after sixteen he becomes a girl scout.

Paul C.: "How is Bill Groff getting along with his reducing exercises?"

Nick E.: "You'd be surprised. That battleship he had tattooed on his chest is now a tiny row boat."

Marion Roser: "Oh, I simply adore that funny step. Where did you pick it up?"

Carl Eakins: "Funny step nothing! I'm losing my garter."

Clerk: "What sort of toothbrush do you want?"

Joe F.: "Lemme have a big one. We're a large family."

Junior Miller: "What's the use of having a time-table if your trains don't run according to it?"

Porter: "Now don't get all excited. How could you tell they were running late if you didn't have a time-table?"

Theresa Cortese: "Do you file your nails?"

Caroline Costello: "No, I cut 'em and throw 'em away."

John Vaccaro: "This the Press Club?"

John Lemish: "Yes."

Vaccaro: "Here's my trousers. Have 'em ready tomorrow."

Ed Castle: "This tonic is no good."

Druggist: "What's the matter with it?"

Ed: "All the directions it gives are for adults, and I never had them."

Francis M.: "I'm sorry that I haven't a nickel, but here's a ten-dollar bill."

Bus driver: "Don't worry, you'll have 199 of them in a couple of minutes."

? FUNNY ?

He flew through the air
With the greatest of ease,
But the funny part was
He forgot his trapeze.

Mr. Whittemore: "Give me some of that prepared monoaceticacidester of salicylic acid."

Druggist: "Do you mean aspirin?"

Mr. Whittemore: "Yes, I never can think of that name."

Eunice Gawehn: "Just think! Johnny tried to put his arm around me four times last night."

Menthia Garcia: "What an arm!"

Josephine Grasso: "Your brother thinks he's a ghost?"

Stella Mitchell: "Sure, he was going around the house this morning singing 'I Aint Got No Body!'"

Frank Giambona: "I have a cold in my head."

Vincent Grasso: "Well, that's something."

Esther: "You say I'm the first model you ever kissed?"

Bob Griffiths: "Yes."

Esther: "And how many have you had before?"

Bob: "Four models—an apple, two oranges, and a vase of flowers."

EDUCATION

"Let's cut classes today and go to a show."
"Can't do it. I need the sleep."

Mr. Cole: "Didn't you have a brother in this course last year?"

John Giaquinto: "No, it was I. I'm taking the course over again."

Mr. Cole: "Extraordinary resemblance, though, extraordinary."

Miss Owens: "Why are you tardy this morning?"

Nick Esposito: "Class started before I got here."

Winfield Smith: "I tell you it was that long. I never saw anything like it."

Prof. Taylor: "I believe you."

Mr. Moe: "Are you doing anything this afternoon, Miss Houser?"

Gloria—(hopefully): "No, not a thing."

Mr. Moe: "Then try to be on time to class tomorrow morning."

David Boswell: "Why does a clock run?"

Jim Arthur: "You would too if you had ticks."

Anthony Gazitano: "I hope you'll excuse me. I haven't played this violin since November."

Sam Liccardi: "What year?"

Caroline Woodruff: "I wonder how old Miss Clarke is?"

Ruth Bartholomay: "I heard her say she used to teach Caesar."

HUMOR—(Continued)

Shirley Barnard's ambition is to be a William Tell so that she can get the Big Apple off her mind.

Mr. Brown: "What! You want more money? Why, I gave you five dollars yesterday."

Janice: "Yes, but I bought a new hat with it."

Mr. Brown: "Good heavens! Does money always go to your head like that?"

Joe Nardozza told this one:

"Have you heard of the movie theater manager who had his teeth X-rayed? He wanted to see a preview of the coming extractions."

Joseph Fragapane (writing an inspiring poem):

"Ah, a bird, a bird, a bird, a bird, a bird, a bird, a bird, a bird, a bird, a bird."

Voice in the dark: "Ah, a flock of birds."

Don Froschauer: "What animal am I imitating? 99-klunk, 99-klunk, 99-klunk."

Milfred Miles: "I give up."

Don: "A centipede with a wooden leg."

BARGAINS AND MUSTS FOR REGENTS

1. Telescope.
2. Adding machines.
3. Thinking caps.
4. Lots of midnight oil.
5. Collapsible language dictionaries—fit in any large cavity.
6. Brains—cheap.
7. Railroad tickets for anywhere but home.

Mildred Garofalo: "Why is the equator where it is?"

Louis Pannone: "Well, the map-makers had to draw the line somewhere."

Mary Holiat: "You won't need haircuts if you use Crisco in your hair."

Don Burch: "Why not?"

Mary: "It's shortening."

INFORMATION PLEASE

I plan to go big game hunting in Africa. How will I detect an elephant?

Henry Goski.

Answer: You'll smell a faint odor of peanuts on his breath.

Could you tell me if Adam ever danced?

R. F. A.'s Jitterbugs.

Answer: Such an easy question. He fell for the big apple, didn't he?

Miss Dempsey: "Why did the pioneers have to work so hard?"

Mildred Garofalo: "Because none of them were smart enough to think up some kind of racket."

Mildred Garofalo: "What are those red spots on your lapel—gravy?"

Harry Guaspari: "No, that's rust. They said this suit would wear like iron."

Don Darling: "I'd like to buy a pair of garters."

Clerk: "Single or double grip?"

Don: "Doesn't matter. I want to make a sling-shot."

Joseph Fragapane: "Answer the telephone!"

Louis Pannone: "What does it say?"

Bob Griffiths: "Dearest, your eyes—your eyes—are just like—just like—"

Esther Boddy: "Yes, dear, tell me—tell me everything."

Bob: "Each other."

Mrs. Graves: "Do you have something green with each meal?"

Mary Markoweiz: "Yes, our silverware."

Molly Rudd: "She's the most economical girl I know."

Eileen Kime: "I'll say she is. I gave her a marshmallow the other day and she powdered her nose with it."

Mr. Cole: "Right here is where you made your mistake. Two times four equals eight, not ten."

Howard Money: "Yes, sir! That is where—in my error lies."

Mr. Cole: "**Lays** not **lies**. Figures never lie."

Miss Kingsley: "He slid down the chimney because he was in a hurry. What is the principal clause?"

Stuart Ulrich: "Santa Claus!"

Mr. Gratch: "Do you know what happens to liars when they die?"

Angelo: "Yes, sir, they lie still."

Doctor White: "Well, daughter, how are your marks?"

Jessie: "They're underwater."

Doctor White: "What do you mean 'under water'?"

Jessie: "They're below 'C' level."

Sam Wardwell: "Have you heard the new Eskimo song?"

Betty Lanigan: "No, what is it?"

Sam: "Freeze a jolly good fellow."

Lecturer (after an assembly): "All right, folks, carry out your dead."



Appreciations

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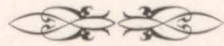
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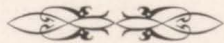
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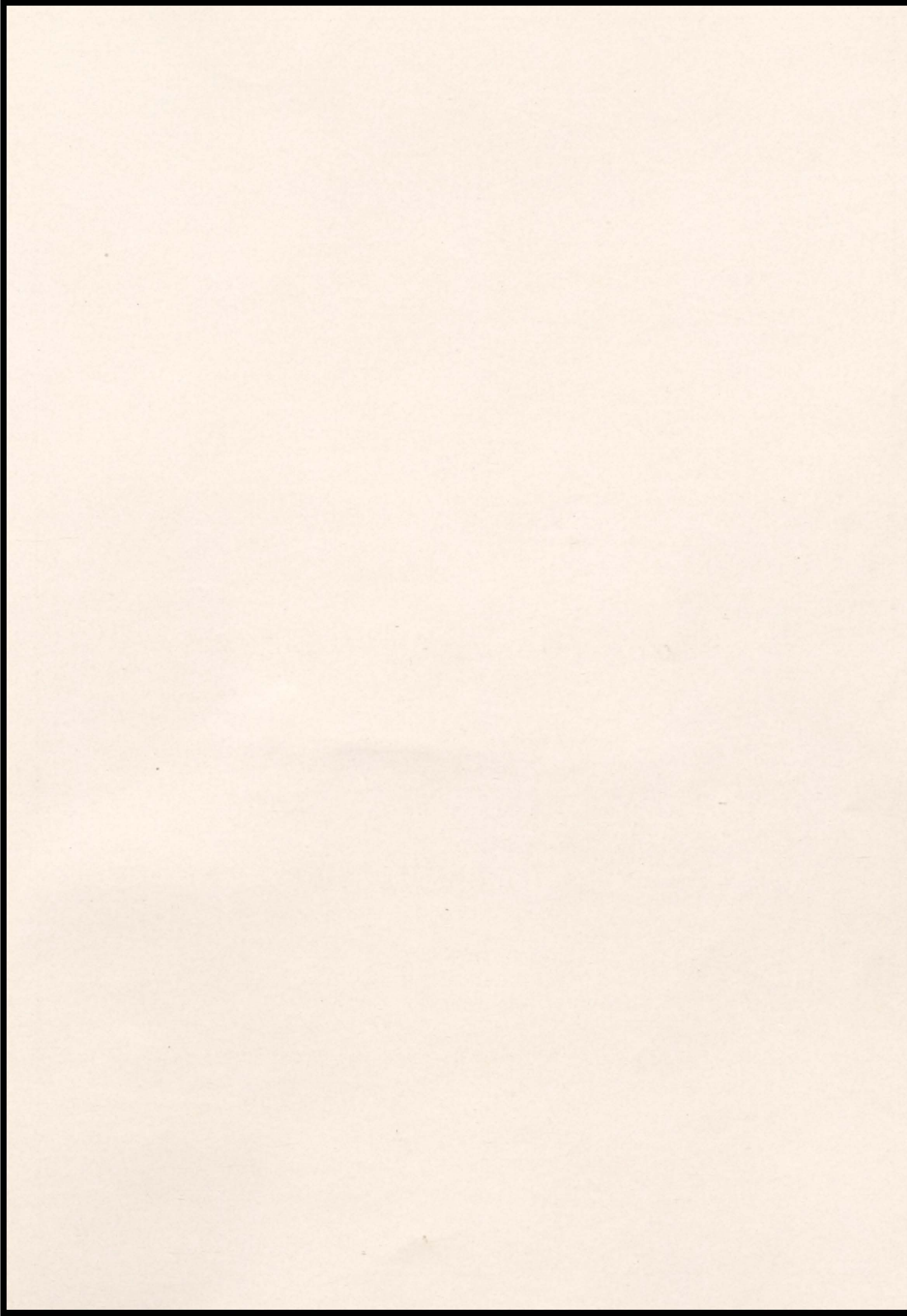
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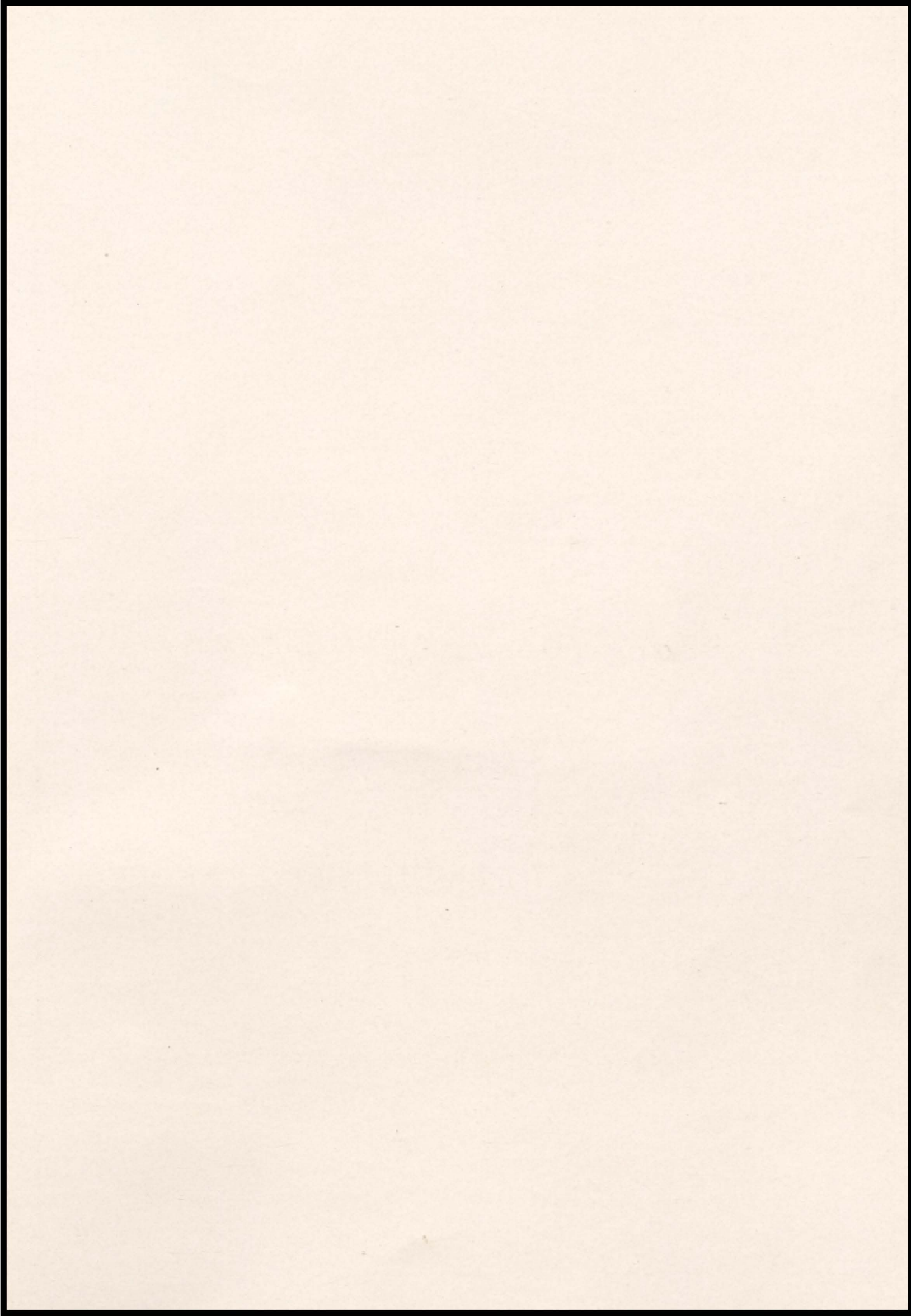
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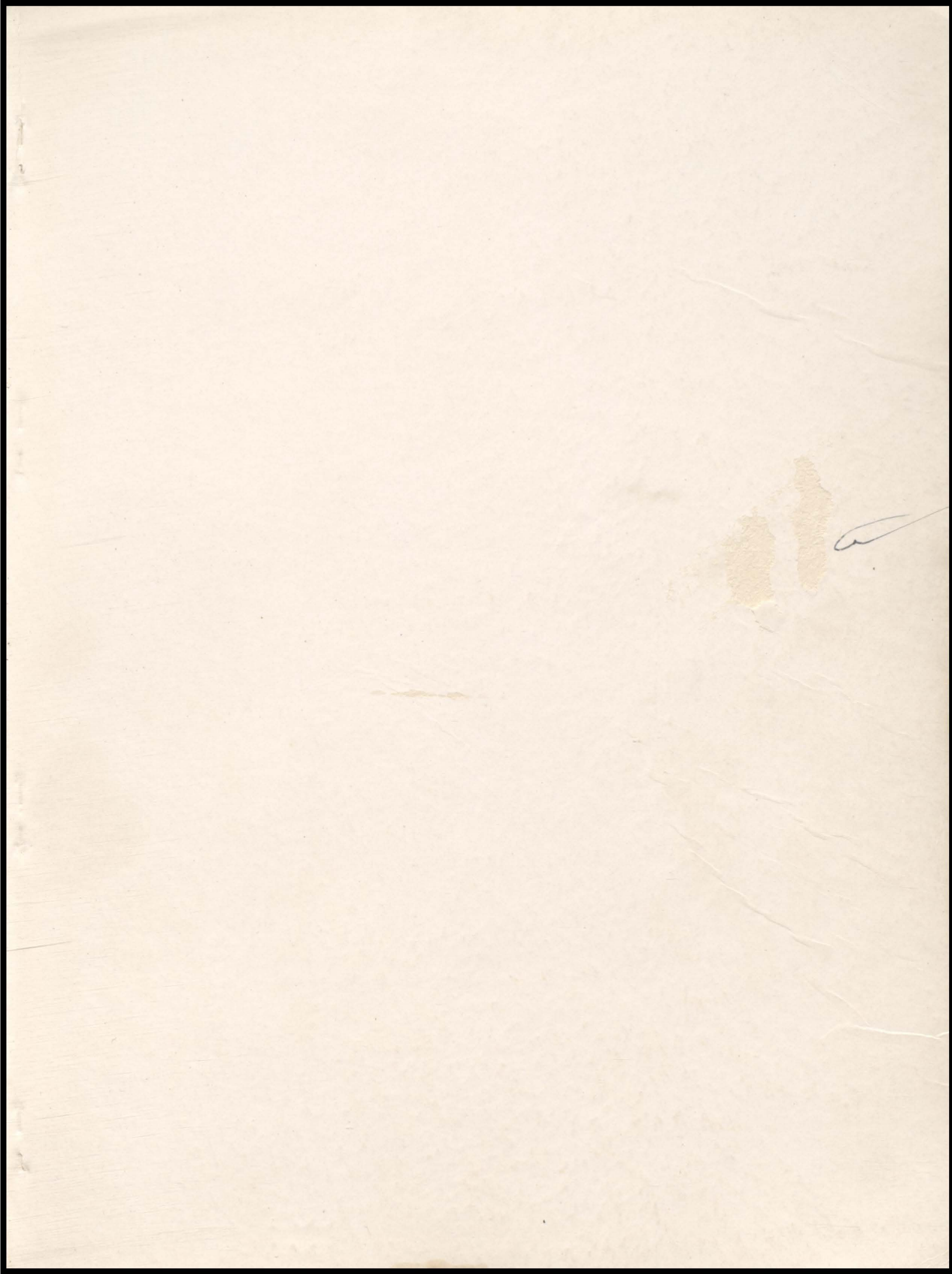


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